

TOWN TOPICS®

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Wednesday June 15, 2005

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Long-Time Resident, Investment Banker William Sword, Dies

International investment banker and Princeton resident William Sword, Sr., died at home Thursday in Princeton Township after battling a long illness. He was 80 years old.

An international investment banker with two firms — Morgan Stanley & Co. and Wm Sword & Co. — Mr. Sword joined Morgan Stanley in 1954 after five years working for Princeton University. He became a partner of Morgan Stanley in 1962 and helped the firm execute its growth plan in the 1960s and 1970s, leading several initiatives, including the mergers and acquisitions department; attracting clients; and recruiting many of the company's future partners and leaders. He formed his own Princeton-based investment banking firm, Wm Sword & Co., in 1976.

Mr. Sword, who had lived in Princeton since graduating from Princeton University in 1946, was remembered Tuesday by a standing-room-only memorial service at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Dr. Richard Judge, a roommate of Mr. Sword's when they attended Princeton University, remembered Mr. Sword's assistance in fitting into the Princeton social scene.

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Arts Council Breaks New Ground

"Dig It" was the theme, and dig they did as the Arts Council of Princeton hosted a symbolic groundbreaking Sunday for an expanded facility, the Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, at the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street.

An entire cross section of the community was on-hand to witness an event that some feared would never happen at the current site: the first steps toward building a 16,740-square-foot facility. Once completed, the entire structure will add 8,040 square feet to the current building. Besides allowing the Arts Council to include expanded programming, the new addition will transform that corner of Princeton, with the new Princeton Public Library standing on the other side of the intersection, into a notable cultural center.

"Today, for me, marks the beginning of the future for the Arts Council of Princeton," said Jeff Nathanson, who recently assumed the post of executive director, succeeding Anne Reeves. "But we can't go into the future without acknowledging that we have a really amazing history," he added, speaking to a gathering that included Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes, U.S. Rep. Rush Holt (D-12), Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman, ar-

chitect Michael Graves, Paul Robeson Jr., Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Township Committeeman Lance Liverman, and Borough Council President Mildred Trotman.

The history of the building and its location in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood was what compelled Arts Council officials to mount the effort to keep the expansion on-site. But when residents of the surrounding neighborhood voiced concern that an expanded facility would begin a trend toward development throughout the neighborhood, members of the Arts Council board of trustees considered entirely relocating the institution.

Any question of the Arts Council fea-

ing, however, was answered when its expansion plans were approved by the Regional Planning Board of Princeton in June 2004, allowing the organization, which first rented 102 Witherspoon Street from the Borough in 1982, and then purchased it outright in 1996, to stay in place.

That decision, according to Mr. Robeson — whose famous multi-talented father, a noted actor, singer, and athlete, born on John Street, and will be the new building's namesake — was appropriate for more reasons than one.

Originally built as a Work Progress Administration project that served as the so-called "Black Y" for several years,

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Downtown Developer Could Seek Additional Help With Phase II

Nassau HKT Associates (NHKT), the developer in Princeton Borough's downtown development plan, is looking to "recapitalize" its project by possibly bringing in new partners to help carry it forward, according to a Borough official. The unnamed partners would help complete particular aspects of the first phase of the downtown development, including a water situation in the Spring Street municipal garage basement,

and to start "Building C," the second phase of the project, which is slated to be a five-story, 72,467-square-foot structure with 18 one-bedroom and 35 two-bedroom residential units with a grocery store on the first floor on the current surface parking lot on S. Tulane Street.

Adding partners to the project will require an amendment to the Borough/

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In This Week's Profile in Education, Music Teacher Louise Goss Discusses Her Mission in Life: To Make Sure Every Child Who Takes Piano Lessons Can Have a "Wonderful, Joyful" Experience 9

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DIGGING FOR ART: Last Sunday an impressive lineup took shovels to the site of the expanded Princeton Arts Council building at the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street. The diggers are (from left): Realtor Norman Callaway, Jr.; Borough Council President Mildred Trotman; U.S. Rep. Rush Holt (D-12); Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes; Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman; Architect Michael Graves; Founding Director of the Arts Council Anne Reeves (new Executive Director Jeff Nathanson is not pictured); Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand; President of the Arts Council Board of Trustees Wendy Mager (partially obscured), and guest of honor Paul Robeson, Jr.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

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GRAB A SLICE OF SUMMER: Iano's Rosticceria on Nassau Street is still patronized by a solid summer client base. While the restaurant caters largely to students, owner Iano Conigliaro says he benefits from a "different" crowd, typically consisting of out-of-towners.

(Photo by E. Greenblat)

Summer Slows Business, or Does It? Some Merchants Weigh the Impact

As the students leave town, something as slow as molasses and as residents begin to make plans for summer getaways, it could be said that summer turns the economy into

But as the town, once a horse carriage stop between New York City and Philadelphia, becomes more and more of a destination point, summer in Princeton, while marking a

the store's year-round Einstein exhibit in the rear of the store where there is a guest book that offers a good, non-scientific survey of who is in town over the summer: travelers from around the globe. "It's very interesting to see where people are from," he said.

"I can remember when my father was in business that Wednesday at one o'clock, everybody in town closed: this town was dead. Now, there's a slight slowdown, doesn't represent the loss of business that can be associated with summer."

"The focus is starting to shift away from hot chocolate to back to ice cream," said Gabrielle Carbone, whose business, The Bent Spoon, on Palmer Square West, booms in the summers, as does the business of its counterparts, Thomas Sweet Ice Cream on Nassau Street, and Halo Pub on Hulish Street, where long lines can be spotted on sultry summer evenings from around May through September.

"It's like everyone turns on the ice cream switch," Ms. Carbone said, adding that the busy times are after dinner in the late week and weekends, but that mid-afternoon "treats" were not uncommon. "It gets people through the rest of their day," she said.

That steady flow of summertime business in Princeton is not uncommon, according to David Newton, vice president of Palmer Square Management, who said that while cash flow tends to drop off "a bit" in July and August, having the University out of session does not "seem to affect business too much."

"Summers are better than years past, the town is more year-round, more diverse, and has more to offer, so it does attract people," he said.

Even stores that typically cater to more of a winter crowd have to make adjustments, and often are able to do it successfully. Henry Landau of Landau's, the Nassau Street establishment specializing in woolens, explains how his store adjusts for the summertime crowd:

"There are three groups of people: one group is the tourists that are in town that are looking for Einstein; there are any number of sports camps at the University; and the parents and kids who are looking for 'Princeton' merchandise."

Mr. Landau was referring to

...because not all dimples are cute.

TOPICS Of the Town

slight slowdown, doesn't represent the loss of business that can be associated with summer.

"Princeton is a place that if you're in a car, you've heard about and you stop just to wander," he said. "This is a central point that everyone can get to."

With the summer, there's the "good and the bad," according to Kristin Appelget, president and CEO of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce. For those residents who do stay in town through the season, suddenly the stores are less crowded. She said residents frequently tell her that

they stay away during busy times like Princeton University's Reunions weekend.

"The minute that that all slows down, those locals can come back into town and not have to stand in a mile-long line at Small World [Coffee] and wait in line at Ricky's

Continued on Next Page

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LEGAL FORUM

Do Stepparents Have to Pay Child Support for Their Stepchildren?
Sometimes Yes. Sometimes No.

As people end one marriage and eventually begin another, the almost inevitable issue of stepparent and stepchild relationships unfolds front and center in today's "blended" families. The question this article will explore is whether in New Jersey that relationship can result in a child support obligation of the stepparent for the stepchild.

The general answer is no, a stepparent does not have an obligation to financially support a stepchild. However, there are at least two cases, both from New Jersey's Supreme Court, which tell us that the general rule does not apply to every family. The first such case is *Miller v. Miller*, 97 N.J. 154 (1984). There the Court did find that, upon divorcing the children's biological mother, the stepfather may well have a child support obligation toward his two stepchildren. The circumstances of that case were perhaps unique. By way of summary, the stepfather and the children's mother were married for approximately seven years. For part of the marriage, the children's biological father was imprisoned. Although the facts of the case were contested on this point, the mother in seeking child support from the stepfather alleged that he interfered with the relationship between the biological father and the two children and even rejected the biological father's offers of financial support. The stepchildren used the stepfather's surname and were even registered in school under that name. They referred to him as their father and referred to his father as their grandfather. All agreed that the stepparent-child relationship was a strong one. It was also uncontested that the stepfather supported the family financially during the marriage.

Based on principles of equity, the Court found that upon the stepfather's divorce from the children's mother, he may have an obligation to pay child support for the children. The test in determining if in fact he did have such an obligation was whether the two children incurred any detriment as to their future support by their previous reliance on their stepfather for support, and whether the stepfather's conduct interfered with the biological father's present duty to support the children.

Another interesting perspective on this issue

comes from the case of *MHB v. HTB*, 100 N.J. 567 (1985). In that case, it was confirmed during the marriage that the husband was not the biological father of the wife's child. The parties attempted a period of reconciliation after that revelation and during the course of that attempt the husband made representations to the effect that he did not want the fact that he was not the biological father to keep them from being a family. The son in question bore the husband's surname and considered him his father. Ultimately, the efforts to salvage the marriage failed and the parties divorced. They resolved the open issues between them by agreement. The agreement provided a provision for the husband to pay "family support" that included the child, which by then, the husband knew was not his biological child. Despite that fact, the father stipulated to paternity of the child, maintained visitation with him, and even tried to obtain custody of him after the parties had divorced.

Accordingly, the Court, using the same type of analysis that it had one year prior in the *Miller* case, denied the husband's application to terminate his child support obligation as to that child. The court qualified its decision somewhat by offering that a stepparent's child support obligation in cases such as these is subject to changing circumstances affecting child's best interests. It found further that a stepparent may show changed circumstances that would justify the assumption of liability for child support by the biological parent in a manner that is in the best interest of the child, fair to the stepparent, and legally just as to the biological father.

Therefore, it would appear that we have in place a very fact-sensitive legal framework to address the equally fact-sensitive relationship between a stepparent and stepchild. If you find yourself in a "blended" family and have questions concerning financial support or custody and parenting issues, consult with an attorney.

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This summer the district will be installing oscillating fans in the middle school's E-wing to help alleviate the heat, said Ms. Burns: "It's not air conditioning, but it will certainly help."

— Candace Braun

Schools Close Early
Due To June Hot Spell

All schools in the Princeton school district are having an early dismissal of 1 p.m. this week due to the unusually warm June weather.

"We saw the forecast... It was going to be hot," said Board President Anne Burns, when asked why the district made the decision last week to close early during the last week of school.

She added that in other years the district has made a last-minute decision in the morning to close early that same day, which has proven to be more difficult for parents needing to make after school arrangements for their children.

"It has been very unhelpful to families," she said.

While Princeton High School has early dismissal all week due to exams and graduation on Thursday, the other schools were scheduled to have full days. Temperatures have been rising above 90 degrees, which has been more than uncomfortable for both students and staff, said Ms. Burns.

"It is certainly my hope that this enables all students to have healthy and productive last days in the 2004-2005 school year," said Superintendent Judy Wilson in a letter that went out to parents last Friday.

The letter explained that classrooms have gotten much too hot during the afternoons, and haven't been cooling off by the time students return the next morning.

Topics In-Brief:
A Community Bulletin

Princeton Borough Council was set to hold a public hearing last night, June 14, for a \$6.7 million ordinance to rehabilitate the town's sewer system. A full report of the meeting will appear in the June 22 edition of Town Topics.

The Princeton Regional Board of Education was scheduled to hold its final meeting for the 2004-2005 school year on Tuesday night. Among the items scheduled to be discussed were personnel issues, including job descriptions for new staff that will be hired following the approval of the \$1.9 million second ballot question in April. The next Board meeting will be held on August 23.

The Princeton HealthCare System hosted a third community meeting Tuesday night geared toward the change in neighborhood traffic if the University Medical Center at Princeton site were to be used for residential purposes. The hospital has put forth its own plan for a mixed-use residential and commercial development that would include a public day care center and fitness center. A full report of the meeting will appear in the June 22 issue of Town Topics.

The discussion on the fate of the University Medical Center at Princeton's Witherspoon campus continues this Thursday, June 16, as the Regional Planning Board of Princeton weighs its options in rezoning the site to allow for what is likely to be some sort of mixed-used, residential/commercial project.

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Classical Christian School To Open This Fall in Princeton

A classical Christian school calling, and who can articulate the Wilberforce School late and defend the Christian will be opening this fall at the message with clarity, creativity, Lutheran Church of the Messiah, and conviction."

siah, at the corner of Nassau Street and Cedar Lane.

The school will begin by offering classes to children in ton Township, and Howe and pre-kindergarten through Brenda Whitman of Hopewell third grade, and plans to add Township, began having a grade level each year, until informal meetings to discuss all grades through high the educational options in the school are offered.

Twenty students have already enrolled at the school, whose mission is to give a "distinctly Christian education" to children, according to its Web site: "We hope to nurture young people who have a genuine love of learning, who are researching classical education models and visiting Christians in their various schools around the country,

until they found a group of sister schools that combined "academic rigor and Christian conviction." Plans for the school began to move forward, when Sara Capps, the head of the West Dallas School in Texas, agreed to come here and head the Wilberforce School. In addition, Karen Ristuccia, the director of the Westerly Learning Center in Princeton, signed on as a board member.

The school is named for William Wilberforce, a Christian member of the British Parliament in the 1700s. He was an advocate for abolition as well as child labor reform, prison reform, aid for the poor, and missionary and biblical societies.

"The school hopes to equip children to emulate Wilberforce by bringing together classical learning with Christian devotion to serve God and society," according to a press release.

The school will be open to approximately 48 students during its first year, according to Howe Whitman, Jr., co-founder and president of the school's board of directors. Depending upon enrollment,

there will be approximately 12 students per classroom, with one teacher per class.

The tuition cost will be \$3,750 for pre-k; \$4,750 for kindergarten; and \$7,750 for grades first through third. When the school offers classes for students in fourth and fifth grade, the tuition will be similar to that for the other elementary grade levels, said Mr. Whitman.

School Curriculum

Classical schools teach through the trivium methodology, the framework of Western education, which combines grammar, logic, and rhetoric, according to Mr. Whitman. Trivium-based education uses teaching methods and materials specific to each stage of a child's development. Students who attend Wilberforce will study classical works of art, literature, and history, and will memorize, analyze, and debate them.

Christianity will be a key element in the classroom, with children taught to apply religion to all aspects of life. There will also be an emphasis on Latin at the school, beginning in third grade.

"Latin trains the mind for orderly thinking and expression; builds English vocabulary and increases reading comprehension; prepares the mind for the study of other foreign languages; and lays a foundation for future studies in the sciences, medicine, law, and philosophy," according to a press release.

Becky Melvin, a contributing editor at Town Topics who has already enrolled her 6-year-old son in the program, said she is excited to find a school that fits her and her child's needs.

"I'm very excited about the school because it offers something different than the others

in the area," she said, adding that the program follows the same curriculum she has been using while home-schooling her children.

For more information on Wilberforce or to enroll in the school, visit www.wilberforce-school.org.

— Candace Braun



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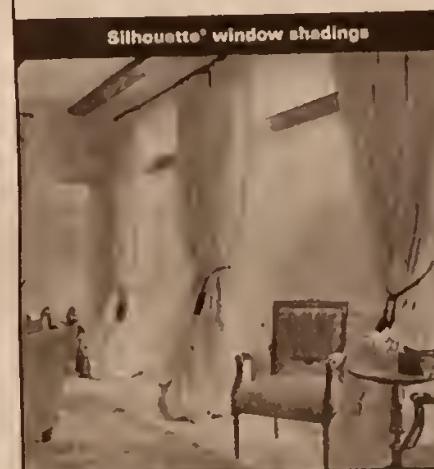
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ALL THINGS PRINCETON: Landau's, the Nassau Street store specializing in woolens, changes gears over the summer, selling "Princetoniana" to appeal to a different kind of crowd. Owners say that change brings in tourists.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

Summer Business

Continued from Preceding Page

[Candy, Cones & Chaos].

"But it is slower," she added.

Stemming from that historical element, Ms. Appelget said that Princeton's proximity to some significant Revolutionary and Civil War battlefields also brings the history-oriented traveller to the area.

Ms. Appelget referred to the Historic Society of Princeton's upcoming fall exhibit, "Presidents in Princeton," as an indication of not only local, but national, interest in Princeton's history.

While it is difficult to quantify specific dollar amounts, Ms. Appelget said the primary demographic that comes in the Chamber's headquarters on Vandeventer Avenue consists of parents travelling with children looking at colleges, followed by, surprisingly, the "historic travellers," going cross-country visiting the

homes of presidents. "We see we're busy," said owner Iano Conigliaro, adding that nights Princeton because of Grover Cleveland. We see it all the has not lost his lunch crowd, echoing the news from other pizza parlors in town, including Mossimo's Pizza, Old World Pizza, Pizza Star, and Conte's

"Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, we're busy with the people that come into town." But weather is a factor: "If it's beautiful outside, you see people, but if it rains, you don't see anybody because nobody wants to be outside."

Mr. Conigliaro admitted that students make up a good portion of his clientele, but said that even after Reunions weekend concluded, business was "still steady." So, in line with the weather, that particular worry. Pizza, it turns out, is a year-round business.

"Everybody thinks that 'on the summertime, now you guys are dead,' but right now,

—Matthew Hersh



A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL: Small World Coffee never seems slow to the casual passer-by. While a popular hangout for students, the shop has a solid resident base that is present year-round.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

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Township Embarks on Largest-Ever Summer Road Reconstruction Project

A rocky summer could be in and we're just working on store for drivers in Princeton catching up," he said. Township as the Township unveiled road paving priorities has \$7.2 million in road through September. Coming in just \$10,000 shy of \$8 million, Princeton Township's 2005 road resurfacing and reconstruction project just about doubles any seasonal roads project in the town's history, and it could not have come any sooner, said Robert Kiser, Township engineer.

"The roads have deteriorated with these harsh, cold winters over the years," Mr. Kiser said, adding that this was the time to tend to roads that have simply been casualties of time's wear and tear. "A lot of these roads have been neglected for many years," Mr. Kiser said. "It's under contract include: the reconstruction of Littlebrook Road and Tyson Lane for \$1.67 million; the reconstruction of Clearview Avenue, Doran Avenue, Tee-Ar Place, and Grover Avenue, for just under \$1.5 million; a

project for \$1.4 million; the reconstruction of Springdale Road for just under \$800,000; and the improvement of Sycamore Road for \$850,000.

One major job set to begin this week as part of the \$1.47 million Township resurfacing project is on the Great Road where Elizabethtown Water Co. will install a new water main. Starting today, June 15, there will be a one-lane alternating traffic pattern. The Great Road will be under construction all summer, Mr. Kiser said, since a half-mile of water main has to be replaced.

The finishing date for that project is not flexible: "Before school starts," Mr. Kiser said. Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day, are both nearby. At some point, the Great Road may have to close down entirely with detours put in place, but the project is not far enough along for planners to start figuring out where and how those detours might develop, Mr. Kiser added.

This week, crews will be working between Mountain Avenue and Stuart Road.

Motorists should expect delays, Mr. Kiser said, adding that the Great Road could be avoided by using Stuart Road to Cherry Hill Road to Mountain Avenue coming into Princeton and the reverse going out.

If you've noticed things getting a bit rocky out by the Princeton Shopping Center, that's because crews have begun working on Harrison Street between Franklin Avenue to just north of Terhune Road. That project is part of the aforementioned \$1.47 million contract. Work there is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. this Thursday, June 16 and Friday, June 17. That work will continue to Monday, June 20, and Tuesday, June 21.

Other roads included in that project are Lovers Lane between Stockton and Mercer streets, portions of Winant and Edgerstoune roads; Terhune Road between Ewing Street and Snowden Lane; and Bunn Drive, between Ewing Street and Herrontown Road. Those projects will begin in July.

—Matthew Hersh

Non-Profit Leadership Is Subject of Forum

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce and Tyco International will present a Leadership Forum designed for non-profit leaders on Tuesday, June 21, at the Westin Princeton in Forrestal Village.

Featured speakers will be Tyco International's Charles Young, senior vice-president of corporate marketing and communications; Laurie Siegel, senior vice-president, human resources; and Eric Pillmore, senior vice-president, corporate governance.

The program will take place from 1 to 4:30 p.m., followed by a cocktail reception from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The 2005 Leadership Forum is free to all non-profit leaders. Seating is limited. Reservations are required and can be made online at www.visitprinceton.org by calling (609) 924-1776.

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Stonebridge at Montgomery's Complete Lifestyle Includes Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation

SKILLMAN, NJ — When Stonebridge at Montgomery resident Ann Gips needed rehabilitation therapy following back surgery, she didn't have to go far to find it. Thanks to Stonebridge's on-site skilled nursing and rehabilitation services, Mrs. Gips was quickly on the mend, regaining strength and her ability to live independently.

Working with rehabilitation director Robert Scarpa, Mrs. Gips began a personalized program of strengthening and balance training exercises that included weighted leg lifts and supported walking between parallel bars. Mrs. Gips' therapy also incorporated real-life challenges such as negotiating steps, getting in and out of a car and even getting dressed, with occupational therapist Sarah Limani's encouragement.

"Robert was just incredible, helping me physically to get on my feet and helping me psychologically. He was realistic, but also very encouraging," Mrs. Gips said. "They did a great job. I'm living independently now."

For Mrs. Gips and other Stonebridge residents, a distinct benefit of life at Stonebridge is knowing they can get additional care and assistance if they should need it, while remaining among friends in a familiar setting. That's because Stonebridge offers independent living, assisted living and skilled nursing care in a state-of-the-art health care center — right on campus, all under one roof.

And, when it comes to rehabilitation, Stonebridge patients benefit from the resources of Genesis Rehabilitation Services, one of the nation's largest rehabilitation organizations with the most up-to-date techniques and equipment.

 **Affiliated with Presbyterian Homes & Services, Inc., a not-for-profit, non-sectarian corporation.**

Patients can also go beyond the rehabilitation center to use the Stonebridge fitness center with its senior-friendly hydraulic strengthening equipment.

While Stonebridge does accept non-residents for its rehab program, Mr. Scarpa points out that those already living at Stonebridge have an advantage: "We get to know the independent living residents very well, so if they ever have to come to us, they feel much more



Robert Scarpa and Ann Gips

comfortable," he said. "And, we already have a pretty good idea about their lifestyle and the types of activities they need to be able to do."

Stonebridge independent living residents enjoy priority placement in assisted living or skilled nursing but outside admissions are welcomed on a space-available basis.

Stonebridge at Montgomery offers independent living, assisted living and skilled nursing care

To learn more, stop by any time or schedule a personal appointment by calling 609-759-3649. Join us at our weekly open house every Thursday from 4:30 — 6:00 p.m. ♦



Princeton Library To Host Youth Stages Program

Youth Stages returns to Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, June 21, for a 10:30 a.m. program titled "Genies, Lamps and Dreams: Tales of Arabian Nights."

The company will perform such stories as "The Genie and the Fisherwoman," "Sinbad the Sailor," "Ali Baba and the Sticky Thieves" and "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" in an interactive show for children ages 3 to 9.

Audience participation from the children will be a key element of the morning, according to the company.

"In this, the communication age, kids need the tools to communicate with each other on a social and personal level," the company says on its Web site. "The dramatic arts provide children with scenes and situations to try out language and test strategies and to run the scene again if they don't like the outcome."

Last seen at the library in April's Comedy Improv Night, Youth Stages will have more programs at the library this summer, including age-specific programs throughout July and August, such as the teen program Stage Combat on July 18 and another Comedy Improv Night on August 4.

"The library is excited to have Youth Stages back with us for this program," said Jan Johnson, manager of the library's Youth Services Department. "The kids always have a wonderful experience at their programs and this one fits nicely with our summer reading club theme of Dragons, Dreams, and Daring Deeds."

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public. When programs require registration, preference is given to library cardholders.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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Question of the Week:

"What are some of your favorite activities at the Fete?"



"Strawberry Shortcake, sausage and pepper sandwiches and, of course, Small World Coffee." — Bill Dennison, Trenton



"Eating clams at the A & B clam bar and just walking around looking for things to spend money on for a good cause." — Michael Floyd, Lawrenceville



"We love getting gold fish, pony rides, face painting and eating, definitely eating." — Debbie Versfeld, Bucks County, Pa. (With her husband Alex & kids Kendall, Grant & Gib L to R)



"Well the auction is my most favorite and the food is great, the music is great. The games, the books: everything is fun. It's a wonderful family event." — Arlene Abrans, Ewing



"Growing up, my favorite was China Break. Today it is having fun with the dunk tank and throwing baseballs." — Andrew Geller with Jonah, Princeton

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PROFILES in EDUCATION



Louise Goss

Name: Louise Goss
School: The New School For Music Study
Subject Taught: Music Education
Years in Field: 57

Education: bachelor's degree in piano pedagogy, Kalamazoo College, Mich.; master's in music literature, doctoral studies in musicology, University of Michigan

Most Memorable Book: *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time*, by Mark Haddon

Person You Admire: "Frances Clark was an extraordinary piano teacher who inspired me. She believed there was music in every child, and that every child should learn music like it was a second native tongue. She believed students of music were better students in every subject in school."

There are those who take piano lessons as a child and keep that interest into adulthood; and then there are those like Louise Goss, who made teaching piano, and learning to teach piano, her lifetime goal.

"My life has been dedicated to trying to improve piano teaching standards," said Ms. Goss, 79, an internationally-recognized teacher, lecturer, author, and editor, as well as co-founder of The New School for Music Study in Kingston.

Now serving on the school's board of trustees, she is also the co-author and general editor of the *Frauces Clark Library for Piano Students*, a publication which guides piano students in their lessons, from childhood through adulthood.

Most recently, Ms. Goss was presented with the 2005 Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) Achievement Award, annually given to an individual who "has made significant and lasting contributions to music and music teaching in America."

Born in Kalamazoo, Mich., Ms. Goss began her experience in music at the age of seven, when her parents had her start taking piano lessons. She then went on to take clarinet at the age of 12, and voice lessons at age 16. After that her interest in music was inspired by her own desires, she said.

Encouraged by Frances Clark, her music pedagogy teacher at Kalamazoo College, Ms. Goss decided to major in music pedagogy, a new program at the college that helped students learn how to become better music teachers.

After continuing her music education at the University of Michigan, Ms. Goss met back up with Ms. Clark in 1955, and together they were appointed directors of a new piano and piano pedagogy program for undergraduate students at Westminster Choir College.

"We were already a team by then," said Ms. Goss, reflecting on her friendship with Ms. Clark, which lasted for more than 50 years.

Founding A School

Wanting to start a program that would offer piano pedagogy and music research to post-graduate students, Ms. Goss and Ms. Clark left Westminster in 1960 to found The New School for Music Study in Princeton. Ten years after it was established, the school moved to a revolutionary era farmhouse in Kingston, where it now offers music programs for approximately 250 students.

At the same time they established the school, Ms. Goss and Ms. Clark founded the New Jersey branch of the National Music Teachers Association.

In 1981, Westminster was granted permission to start a master's program for pedagogy at the college, and formed a partnership with The New School that allowed Westminster students to take advanced courses there.

"Those who went through the program became excellent teachers, and even more excellent pianists," said Ms. Goss, adding that while the partnership with Westminster no longer exists, The New School still offers internships to post-graduate students of Westminster who want to further their studies.

Today, Ms. Goss oversees the management of the school, now a division of the Frances Clark Center, which was founded shortly after Ms. Clark died in 1998.

"I would say that my mission in life and the mission of the school has been to do everything we can to improve piano teaching methods and materials, so that every child who takes piano lessons can have a wonderful, joyful, growthful experience," said Ms. Goss, who also has key roles in the other divisions of the center, including a magazine, *Keyboard Companion*, and a biennial conference in Chicago on keyboard pedagogy, which attracts music teachers from around the world.

Helping Children Find A Passion

A 34-year resident of Princeton, Ms. Goss recently moved into the Montgomery Senior Center in Montgomery Township. She is unmarried, but has many nieces and nephews, as well as grand-nieces and grand-nephews. Along with her involvement with the music school, she has also been very active in the Nassau Presbyterian Church over the years, and has served on several of the church's committees, including music. Ms. Goss has also participated in and directed choirs over the years.

Among the awards Ms. Goss has received is the Master Teacher Certificate from MTNA, as well as honorary doctorates from Kalamazoo College and Westminster Choir College.

Reflecting back on some of the most memorable moments of her career, she remembers one student, Alice, who was the fastest learner she'd ever had.

"I looked forward to every Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. as my favorite part of the week....It was an adventure for both of us," she said, recalling how Alice would always seem to be almost a step ahead of her teacher.

While Alice never went into music professionally, she is still a "beautiful, skillful pianist," said Ms. Goss.

"I wish every child in the world could have piano lessons," she said, adding that those who take piano lessons as a child are also the ones who purchase symphony orchestra tickets as an adult, participate in their church's choir, and encourage their own children to take an interest in music.

"Piano lessons can make a difference," said Ms. Goss.

— Candace Braun

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Phase II

continued from page 1

NHKT agreement. Borough Council and the developer were scheduled to meet in closed session Tuesday night so the Borough could review plans to go forward and amend the agreement. NHKT is tentatively scheduled to hold a public presentation before Borough

Council on June 28, where the formal action of Council allowing new partners would take place, and to have a public update for the project from Robert Powell, principal of NHKT. That presentation will include new details on the plaza next to the library, the garage, and Building C.

will soon be revealed regarding the development project, but added that he could not elaborate at this time.

—Matthew Hersh

Rugs to Riches presents the Area Rug Summer Clearance Sale



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QUEEN SET 360 189 \$170	QUEEN SET 509 339 \$224	QUEEN SET 580 319 \$287	QUEEN SET 2,940 1,649 \$1,464	QUEEN SET 3,960 2,199 \$1,979
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One of the new partners in the project is rumored to be Jack Morrison, owner of Nassau Street Seafood and Produce Co. and the Blue Point Grill restaurant. Mr. Morrison is also the owner of the Witherspoon Grill, the steakhouse that will be located on the first floor of Witherspoon House, on the plaza.

Mr. Powell was unable to comment on Mr. Morrison's involvement and Mr. Morrison was not immediately available for comment Tuesday evening.

Work for Phase II cannot get started until NHKT can acquire a certificate of occupancy for the garage, and according to Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi, there is a "major outstanding" issue with the garage in regard to correcting the water issue in the basement.

Water seeps into the garage basement, Mr. Bruschi said, and NHKT hired a structural engineer to evaluate and affirm that what was built was in accordance with the approved drawings.

"It's not a significant amount of water, by any means, but it's like buying a home with a wet basement," Mr. Bruschi said. "We contracted for a dry basement."

NHKT's Mr. Powell said some "very positive" aspects

of the new partners in the project are from professional filmmakers in a three-week summer video workshop, which will be held from June 27 through July 14 at Lawrence High School.

The curriculum is designed for teenagers from 13 to 18, and includes projects such as analyzing experimental films, writing a screenplay, filming in the field, and post-production editing and mixing.

The workshop focuses on non-realistic and experimental video techniques. Students screen and analyze experimental films, and then create stylistic videos based on a common theme. Workshop faculty include New York University faculty, and New York and New Jersey filmmakers, directors, and writers.

Field trips include visits to New York's Museum of Television and Radio, or American Museum of the Moving Image, as well as New York University's video and film studios.

The workshop will culminate in a film festival of all of the students' works. Each student will receive a completed shooting script, finished video on DVD, and a reference letter reflecting their accomplishments.

Classes will meet Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m., and an application and interview are required for admission. Tuition for Lawrence Township residents is \$485; non-residents pay \$850. Tuition includes the application fee and video supplies.

Class size is limited, and admission is subject to availability. For more information or an application, call the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education, at (732) 220-1600.

Two Stuart Students Win In Conservation Contest

Two students from Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart were winners in the annual Mercer County Soil Conservation Poster and Bumper Sticker Contest.

Anne Kirwan, a tenth grader from Pennington, and Amanda Sharp, a ninth grader from Lawrenceville, each won first place prize in their division for bumper stickers designed to address conservation issues in New Jersey. Anne's bumper sticker incorporated plants and animals in a montage that included wildflowers, deer, squirrels, and trees. Amanda's sticker showed hands filled with soil together with violets and a bumble bee, the New Jersey state flower and insect. Her slogan read, "What Would the Garden State be Without the Garden?"

Both girls were awarded a U.S. Savings Bond and had their stickers entered in the statewide version of the competition, with Anne Kirwan receiving a second place award and another U.S. Savings Bond.

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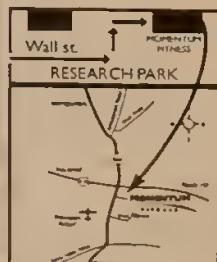
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RETIRING OLD GLORY: Ray Wadsworth and The Spirit of Princeton conducted the Disposal of Unserviceable Flags Tuesday to commemorate Flag Day and to hold the annual ceremony for the retirement of unserviceable flags. According to the Federal Flag Code, "when a flag has served its useful purpose, it should be destroyed, preferably by burning. For individual citizens, this should be done discreetly so the act of destruction is not perceived as a protest of desecration."

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE?

Check out Town Topics' classified section.

With Resolution, Township Opposes Planned Hillsborough Truck Facility

A proposal to build a truck-freight facility in Hillsborough and Red Hill Road resouigh that has long been a dent Connie O'Dea, have point of contention in Mont- started an online petition at gomery Township has slowly www.stateroad206.org that crept South, finding its way has, according to Mr. Green- to Princeton Township, with berg, been signed by over Township Committee passing a resolution Monday opposing such a facility.

The so-called "transload facility," a rail to truck transfer point, would be developed on a U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs depot off Route 206 about two miles south of Dukes Parkway in Hillsborough. Residents in Montgomery, the Princeton, and Lawrenceville have feared that establishing such a facility would increase trucks on local roadways, exacerbating a situation, residents say, is already out of hand.

"Not only are our safety resolution promoting and our neighborhoods "context-sensitive design" threatened, but what of the "It's a model to be used wear and tear to the roads throughout every community and our homes?" wrote Don Greenberg, a State Road resident, in a May 11 letter to the editor that appeared in Town Topics.

The California-based Industrial Realty Group, that **Oakland Street Sidewalks** focuses on acquiring large excess corporate and government properties, has reportedly signed a 35-year lease with the U.S. DVA.

A group of residents, spear-

headed in part by Mr. Greenberg and Red Hill Road resouigh that has long been a dent Connie O'Dea, have point of contention in Mont- started an online petition at gomery Township has slowly www.stateroad206.org that crept South, finding its way has, according to Mr. Green- to Princeton Township, with berg, been signed by over Township Committee passing a resolution Monday opposing such a facility.

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A group of residents, spear-

Committee must have a super-majority present to vote on a bond ordinance, and as only three of the five Committee members were present, the vote was rescheduled. However, Ms. Marchand said that while the road was being narrowed as part of a separate Oakland Street reconstruction project, it "probably" could not be narrowed as much as Mr. Potter had wanted. The street, which is in the John Witherspoon Middle School district, could be used for parking if there is an event at the school. "I think the road has been designed as narrow as possible considering all events that might happen [at the school]."

R. William Potter of Oak- land Street said that he would like to see a "green strip" placed next to the sidewalk. He said this could be done by narrowing the street to about 24 feet in width, down from the current 30-foot width.

— Matthew Hersh

Town Topics' a Princeton tradition!

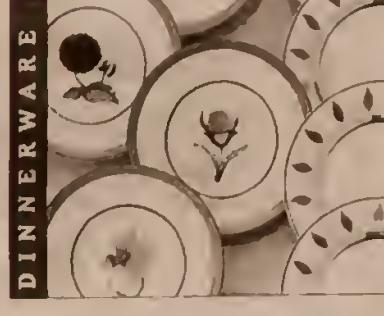
Nassau Swim Club, one of Princeton's best kept secrets, is now accepting new member registration for the 2005 summer season.

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The cost of the meeting will be \$40 for members, or \$60 for nonmembers, with a \$10 surcharge for reservations made after noon on July 15.

Admission for the seminar To register, call (609) 896- and dance will be \$25; for the 4457 or visit www.imcnew dance only, \$15. Membership jersey.org. is not required.

For more information, call (800) 537-3859 or visit www.PBSInfo.com.

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce will host a Business Council Breakfast on Wednesday, June 15 at 7:30 a.m. at the Conference Center at Mercer County Community College.

The speaker will be Marc Mappin, executive director of the New Jersey Historical Society, who will discuss "New Jersey is Not Just for the Sopranos." For reservations, call (609) 520-1776. The topic will be a roundtable discussion on "Practice Management for Consultants" featuring Loraine Kasprzak, CMC and principal of Advantage Marketing; Leonard Steinberg, CMC and principal of The Steinberg

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly luncheon meeting on Thursday, July 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Doral Forrestal Hotel.

The speaker will be Leslie Burger, director of the Princeton Public Library.

For reservations, call (609) 520-1776.

The dance club **Jersey Jumpers** will hold its monthly Swing and Lindy Hop Dance on Friday, June 17, from 8:15 to 11:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. A free lesson will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Philadelphia teachers Greg Avakian and Laurie Zimmerman.

Dancers at all levels are welcome. No partner is required.

Admission will be \$11 for adults, \$8 for students.

For more information, call (609) 945-1883 or visit www.jerseyjumpers.org.

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BLOUSTEIN SCHOLARS: Four Stuart Country Day students have been selected as Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars, which means they have placed in the top 10 percent of their class with a minimum combined SAT score of 1260. Seated from left are Gianna Peleto of Princeton, Kristin Nuzzion of Ringoes, Alexandra Konings of Princeton, and Jeannette Manning of Trenton.

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Arts Council

continued from page 1

the Arts Council building was among the stops on a civil rights walk two years ago. "What this institution already represented, in terms of the connection to the community based on the merits of its programming and its future plans... speaks volumes, regardless of what people on any side [thought]," he said in an interview, adding, "I think the actual existence of the center, and its choice of Paul Robeson as a symbolic legacy, speaks for itself."

In his public remarks Sunday, Mr. Robeson praised the Arts Council for its pursuit of an expanded building and the \$7.5 million capital campaign underway to finance the project. The Arts Council, which has reached about half of its goal, is still about \$1 million shy of the point where any real construction can begin, said Peter Bienstock, the Arts Council board member who heads up the capital campaign. Sunday's presentation also paid tribute to Dean Mathey, whose estate has provided significant funding to the project.

Mr. Robeson, who acknowledged that the establishment of an expanded community center was an "enormously difficult task," emphasized the importance of keeping the institution where it has been for more than two decades.

"It's the right context, the right place, the right people, the right reason, and the right conjunction of names," he said.

Mr. Robeson also lauded architect Michael Graves, of the Princeton-based Michael Graves & Associates, as "the right person to put his full spirit into the project." Mr. Graves donated the design to the Arts Council. In an interview prior to the groundbreaking, Mr. Graves said he was eager to move forward.

"It's going to be wonderful to get going on this, it's been so long," he said, and Washington, D.C.—have then restated the importance of keeping the facility where it is. "If I had all the sites in Princeton to choose from, this would be it." Mr. Graves said location was key because of the aim for the Arts Council to remain accessible to pedestrians. "If it moved, people would have to get into their cars and go to a drawing class for 10-year-olds. It doesn't make any sense at all."

--Matthew Hersh

Five Students Win Univ. Prize in Race Relations

Eight high school students from five cities—Atlanta, Boston, Houston, St. Louis and Washington, D.C.—have been awarded the 2005

Princeton Prize in Race Relations for their exceptional efforts to improve race relations in their schools and local communities.

The Princeton Prize in Race Relations is an awards program that recognizes high school students for outstanding work in their schools or communities to advance the cause of race relations. The program was created by Princeton University alumni and launched in 2003 in the Washington, D.C., and Boston metropolitan areas. This year, it was offered in Houston, Atlanta and St. Louis, and next year will begin in Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and San Francisco. Ultimately, the goal is to expand the program nationwide.

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FINALLY EXHALING: A jubilant Arts Council Executive Director Jeff Nathanson addresses the crowd Sunday at the groundbreaking of the Arts Council's new facility at 102 Witherspoon Street.

(photo by E.J. Greenhalgh)

The winners are: Claudia Caycho, a senior at Norcross High School in Norcross, Ga.; Britni Stinson, a senior at Riverwood High School in Atlanta; Tatiana Marla Fernandez, a senior at Brookline High School in Brookline, Mass.; Mark Fitzgerald, a senior at Needham High School in Needham, Mass.; Brittany Royal, a senior at Stratford High School in Houston; Paul Nauert, a junior at Lindbergh High School in St. Louis; Sarah Khasawinah, a senior at JEB Stuart High School in Falls Church, Va.; and Evan Wright, a junior at Sidwell Friends School in Washington.

"The work being done by these young people to enhance race relations in their schools and communities is incredibly impressive and inspirational," said Margaret Miller, director of Princeton's Alumni Council.

"It is gratifying for Princeton's alumni committee members to be able to give these students well-deserved recognition for their creativity, persistence and spirit."

Winners were chosen by committees including Princeton alumni in each city, as well as University administrators and undergraduates. Individual prize winners received \$1,000, while co-winners received \$500 each. Prominent figures in politics

and civil rights have participated in this year's award ceremonies as presenters and speakers, including: U.S. Sen. Paul Sarbanes and U.S. Sen. Barack Obama in Washington; U.S. Rep. John Lewis in Georgia; and Mayor Bill White in Houston.

Families can purchase a family Barbeque ticket that includes the Princeton Family YMCA Kids Fun Camp at the golf course and the outdoor family barbeque. The Fun Camp, which includes games, crafts, swimming, and sports, starts at 10 a.m. The day ends at 5:30 with everyone getting together for the outdoor family barbeque. The barbeque, which includes awards, prizes, and auctions as well as food, is also available for individuals.

Held at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club in Hopewell, the outing supports the "Y-Cares" Program Scholarship Fund, which assists families and youth in the greater Princeton area.

For more information about the event, call (609) 497-9622, ext. 210, or visit www.princetonymca.org.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 15

7:30 p.m.: *Hamlet*; Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 16

11:30 a.m.: Storytime for Children 2 to 4; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

6 p.m.: Ron Kraemer & The Hurricanes; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Comedian Randy Lubas; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Showroom, Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Friday at 8 and 10:30 p.m., Saturday

at 6, 8:30, and 11 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Dial "M" for Murder*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, June 17

7 to 9 p.m.: Opening reception for *Vintage!* exhibition of paintings by Lynn Sulpy; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: American Girl Mystery Party; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1. To register, call (609) 897-9250.

8 p.m.: *Shady Business*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

9 p.m.: Thomas Sweet Outdoor Cinema, The Maltese Falcon; Pettoranello Gardens. Free.

Saturday, June 18

Noon: Nassau Brass; Princeton Shopping Center Court-yard. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Jen Chapin; Domestic Arts Building, Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

9 p.m.: Thomas Sweet Outdoor Cinema, *Whale Rider*; Pettoranello Gardens. Free.

Monday, June 20

11:30 a.m.: Storytime for Children 2 to 4; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

8 p.m.: Movies in the Plaza, *Mediterraneo*; Meditera Restaurant & Bar, 29 Hulfish Street. Free.

Tuesday, June 21

8 a.m.: Borough Merchants for Princeton, "Media in Our Backyard"; Nassau Inn.

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Sidewalk and Bike Advisory Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

Wednesday, June 22

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

Thursday, June 23

11:30 a.m.: Storytime for Children 2 to 4; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

6 p.m.: Bedbug Eddie rock band; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

8 p.m.: *Dial "M" for Murder*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, June 24

7:30 p.m.: After Hours Courtyard Concert, with Animus; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

8 p.m.: *Shady Business*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

9 p.m.: Thomas Sweet Outdoor Cinema, *Jaws* and *The Ring*; Pettoranello Gardens. Free.

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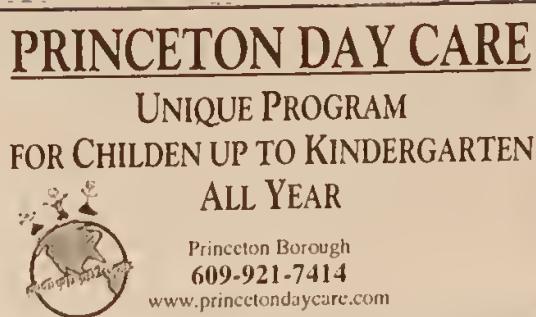
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Police Blotter

A 40-year-old Princeton woman, Nancy F. Gamerman of University Place, was arrested outside the Princeton University Store on June 7 on suspicion of shoplifting after she allegedly left the store with items from the store concealed on her person. After being detained by University Store security personnel, she was turned over to Borough Police Officer Courtney Heller, who arrested her and released her with a summons to appear in Borough Municipal Court on June 20.

Six men were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated: Daniel R. Fedorka, 22, of Lawrence Harbor, on June 3; JeanLuc L. Joye, 40, of Hoboken, on June 8; Gary Kloczek, 54, of New Hope, Pa., on June 8; William S. Varney of Warwick, R.I., on June 9; Alejandro A. Villageliu, 28, of Rainer Court, on June 9; and Manuel Alejandro Colon, 26, of East Brunswick, on June 9. All except Mr. Colon were released with summonses. Mr. Colon was committed to the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of \$25,000 bail after being charged with numerous motor vehicle offenses including DWI and an attempt to elude pursuing police officers in his car and on foot. He will appear in court on June 20.

Unknown burglar(s) forced entry into HITOPS on Wiggins Street shortly after 8 a.m. on June 2 and stole a laptop computer, camera, and camcorder, according to police. On June 5, construction equipment was reported stolen from Princeton University's Campbell Hall. Police have no suspects in either burglary.

A Hamilton Township woman, Berlyn E. Daniels, 39, was charged with hindering apprehension on June 4 shortly after she was stopped at midnight for a traffic violation on Washington Road. According to police, she provided the arresting officer with false information. She was released on her own recognizance with a summons to appear in court on June 13.

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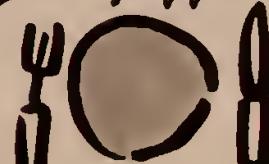
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**Democratic Group to Host
 Stem Cell Research Talk**

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will sponsor a panel discussion on stem cell research this Sunday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center.

The panel will include Dr. Gregory Stock, president and CEO of Signum Biosciences, Mark Matzen, deputy chief of staff for Acting Gov. Richard Codey and the Rev. Frank Strasburger of Trinity Church in Princeton.

Dr. Stock is the co-founder of Signum Biosciences, holds

an MBA from Harvard Business School and a Ph.D. in Biophysics from Johns Hopkins University. He has written several books about new technology in genomics and the life sciences in general.

Mr. Matzen will speak of the latest efforts in New Jersey to support the companies involved in this growing area of research and Mr. Strasburger will contribute to the panel by defining the moral issues involved in stem cell research.

The panel discussion is open to the public and refreshments will be served. The Suzanne Patterson Senior Center is located behind Princeton Borough Hall at the intersection of Route 206 and Nassau Street. For further information or directions, please contact Scott Carver at (609) 924-9845. For more information, visit www.princeton.dems.org.

**Reading and Picking
 At Terhune Orchards**

Terhune Orchards will be hosting mornings of reading and picking for preschoolers and their parents throughout the summer. Terhune is located at 330 Cold Soil Road.

The next item on the program, which began on June 14 with strawberries, will be cherries. After listening to stories about cherries, children and parents will be given boxes to pick the real thing.

Other dates for the series:
 July 12 Blueberries
 July 26 Vegetables
 Aug. 2 Flowers
 Aug. 17 Peaches
 Aug. 30 Apples (at Terhune's Van Kirk Road orchard)

Admission is \$5 per person.

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Chutney Bulgur with Curried Chickpeas

Reprinted with permission from *Vegetarian Times*

This 5-ingredient 30-minute recipe will be a welcome respite from heavy-duty cooking (and eating) in the summer heat. Featuring quick-to-prepare bulgur and protein-rich chickpeas, this dish is a tasty example of Middle East/Indian fusion cuisine. Serve with flatbread and steamed broccoli.

Serves 6

- 1 1/4 cups bulgur (pre-steamed, cracked wheat)
- 1 20-ounce can chickpeas (garbanzo beans), drained and rinsed
- 3 ripe, medium-size tomatoes, diced
- 2 teaspoons curry powder, or to taste
- 1 8- or 9-ounce jar sweet and spicy chutney such as mango

Cover bulgur with 2 cups boiling water in a heatproof container. Let stand, covered, until water is absorbed, about 30 minutes. For quicker results, combine bulgur and water in a saucepan, and cook over medium-low heat until water is absorbed, about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine chickpeas, tomatoes, and curry in a saucepan. Bring to a simmer over medium-low heat, and cook 2 to 3 minutes. Cover until needed.

Stir chutney into prepared bulgur, and season to taste with salt.

To serve, mound portion of bulgur on each plate and top with chickpea mixture.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broome, Town Topics

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ROCKING ON A SULTRY NIGHT: Jukebox Heroes on the stand making music in a hot and humid Jadwin Gym last Friday night at the Groovy Fete Dinner Dance.

(Photo by George Vogel)



TWIST AND SHOUT: Paula and Bob Dunne were movin' and groovin' Friday night at the Groovy Fete Dinner Dance.

(Photo by George Vogel)



WONDER DOG: Visitors to last Saturday's Fete were treated to the frisbee-snaring acrobatics of Ballistic Belle.

(Photo by George Vogel)



DO YOU BELIEVE IN MAGIC? Time travelers from the Love Generation, the Lovin' Spoonful played golden oldies Saturday afternoon at the Groovy Fete.

(Photo by George Vogel)



SIXTIES STYLE: The Age of Aquarius was back again at last Friday's Groovy Fete Dinner Dance. Pamela Zill and Bruce Davies leave no doubt that psychedelia is alive and well in 2005.

(Photo by George Vogel)



RUNNERS GALORE: Off and running on a muggy Saturday, it was the usual crowded field at the Fete's annual 10K race. For the second year, the route wound through the Riverside district, a change that came when the 2004 fete moved across Lake Carnegie to Palmer Stadium. The eventual winner, Michael Walker of Ewing, can be seen on the far right.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Groovin'
At the
2005
Fete



DR. RUNNER: Dr. Jill Hazen, a plastic surgeon, led the way among doctor runners at Saturday's annual Fete race sponsored by the Auxiliary of the University Medical Center at Princeton. 448 runners crossed the finish line.

(Photo by George Vogel)



ELBOW ROOM, ANYONE: A closer look at some of the runners as the 52nd annual 10K race got underway Saturday morning.

(Photo by George Vogel)



FENCING AT THE FETE: The groovy art of fencing and parrying was demonstrated at the Groovy Fete, which enjoyed its second year at Palmer Stadium last Saturday.

(Photo by George Vogel)



Kent Manahan
NJ Network Anchor Manahan
To Receive Sigmund Award

Womanspace has announced that the 11th annual Barbara Boggs Sigmund

Award will go to Kent Manahan. Senior news anchor, documentary producer and host for NJ Network.

The winner of five regional Emmy awards, including the 1996 Philadelphia region Emmy for best newscast, Ms. Manahan reports on issues of statewide importance, including homeland security, education, and the elderly.

Ms. Manahan recently hosted *Powerful Women Powerful Voices*, a NJN special on women in leadership, as well as reporting on new opportunities for young girls in the fields of math and science. Her nationally broadcast documentary, *Battered Wives, Shattered Lives*, was one of the first television productions in the country to educate viewers about the emerging issue of domestic

violence. Womanspace coun-

Princeton Inventions That Changed the World.

The lecture is the library's contribution to this month's "Celebrate NJ!" festival and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Color TV, transistors, computers, video cameras, and liquid crystal displays, all originated at Princeton's RCA Laboratories. Mr. Magoun said he will examine the stories that led up to these inventions while focusing on the "human factors" that shaped their development.

"Three generations of engineers and scientists have created a rich and unique history of world-changing innovation that runs right into the present," Mr. Magoun said.

The lecture, he added, will offer a "mix of education with dashes of entertainment." Mr. Magoun will also address inventive styles, funding sources, corporate priorities, government involvement, and commercial rivalries.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. for the event. Visitors can see the inventions discussed in the library before and after the lecture—and refreshments will be available. For more information, call (609) 734-2636 or visit www.david-sarnoff.org.

Sarnoff Lecture Examines Notable Local Inventions

This evening, June 15, at the Sarnoff Corporation Auditorium at 201 Washington Road in West Windsor, Alex Magoun, executive director of the David Sarnoff Library, will highlight local inventions, as outlined in his talk, "Five



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MAILBOX

Candidate for Township Committee Thanks Primary Voters, Poll Workers

To the Editor:

Thank you to the voters who came out for the Primary Election on June 7. My running mate, Bernie Miller, and I thank you for your votes and look forward to the campaign for Princeton Township Committee.

I want also to express my appreciation to the poll workers of both parties at the District polling places. Their dedication honors our democratic system and the candidacies of all of us who are running for office.

VICTORIA BERGMAN
Leabrook Lane
Candidate for Township Committee

Schools' Closure Over "Excessive Heat" Renews Concern About School Calendar

To the Editor:

Last Friday the superintendent announced that all Princeton Regional Schools would close at 1 p.m. for the remainder of the school year because of excessive heat. The schools do not have air conditioning and it is too hot, to function.

I wonder if this emergency measure has caused the superintendent or the board to have second thoughts about their radical revision to next year's school calendar. In choosing, despite significant parental protest, to create a full week of vacation in early November — prime learning time — the school district has had to extend next year's school year even further into June. Given that hot and humid weather is the norm rather than the exception at this time of year, it seems all too likely that students and teachers will be uncomfortable and unproductive for an even longer period next summer. Does the school district have a plan to ensure that our schools will be able to function properly until the end of the newly extended school year?

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best face forward

We should learn from our experience, as a community, when we debated the public policies and concept plans for the redevelopment of Witherspoon Street in the downtown. Admittedly, the Medical Center case is different. It is not public property. But we, as citizens, do have public powers over the land, its uses, its buildings and open spaces — specifically, the streets and sidewalks, plazas and greenparks.

A new street and block plan is needed. As the strategic framework for the re-do of the existing superblock, it would deal with the character, scale and density, multiple uses and parcels, preservation of the old and development of the new, diversity and balance of people in the future neighborhood.

In this way, it would be possible to achieve both the development goals of the Medical Center and the hopes of the community — a Unity Park along Witherspoon Street, and in the old superblock, new streets, new neighborhood.

ROBERT GEDDES

Palmer Square

YINA MOORE

Green Street

MICHAEL MOSTOLLER

Nassau Street

SHELDON STURGES

Palmer Square West

YWCA and YMCA Are Planning Dialogue To Discuss Future Programming Needs

To the Editor:

The YWCA Princeton and the Princeton Family YMCA wish to thank Marvin Reed and the Master Plan Subcommittee of the Planning Board for their June 7 meeting to discuss the YMCA/YWCA, Merwick, and Stanworth zoning needs, along with the thoughtful participation from the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Both YWCA and YMCA boards of directors have stated publicly that each organization plans to remain in the current Paul Robeson location where they believe each can best deliver mission-based programming to the community. Both organizations currently are working together to formalize plans to renovate the athletic facility. Next, attention will be turned to the Program building, which is nearly 60 years old and no longer serves the needs of either organization.

The YWCA and the YMCA look forward to an open dialogue with the community, to discuss future building and programming needs. At that time, we will reach out to all local residents, an important part of the membership of both organizations.

Following that dialogue, we expect to be able to share with the community our vision for the future of the YWCA and YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

EILEEN CONWAY

Executive Director, YWCA Princeton

MIQUELON WEYENETH

Board President, YWCA Princeton

RICHARD SMITH

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New Shanghai Park Restaurant Offers Authentic Asian Cuisine

I grew up with Shanghai offer truly authentic Chinese and scallion pancakes. food. I can tell the difference if it's really food. I want to emphasize that we are very, very famous in the Chinese community in all of New Jersey. Our Highland Park restaurant has received a 4-star rating in the Home News and an excellent review in The New York Times."

James Qin, owner of the new Shanghai Park restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center, is very proud of the quality of the cuisine, which specializes in Shanghai dishes and Japanese sushi.

A native of Shanghai, who came to the U.S. 15 years ago, Mr. Qin and his wife own another Chinese restaurant in

IT'S NEW To Us

Highland Park.

"My wife had been in the restaurant business," he says, "and she had a dream to have her own place. We have had the restaurant in Highland Park seven years, and now are very encouraged in Princeton. We're off to a good start."

Many Highland Park customers were from Princeton and the area, he adds, and they had urged him to open a quality Chinese restaurant here.

"80 percent of my customers are Chinese. They know we have very authentic Chinese food. We are the first to

There are many types of Chinese cuisine, he points out, including Cantonese, Szechuan, and northern. "Shanghai cuisine is cooked in a brown sauce, which can have a lot of different flavors. It is not basically spicy, although we can make it spicy, if the customer wishes."

"Our food is set apart by its quality, freshness, sauces, and special recipes. We totally emphasize freshness. We have top Chinese chefs. The least experienced chef here has 20 years experience, and they have all gone to cooking school."

"Americans tell us they never see fat Chinese people," adds Mr. Qin. "I think it's because Chinese food is really healthy, and we use lower fat ingredients. We also have special weight-watcher diets for customers."

Chicken, beef, pork, seafood, and vegetable dishes are all very popular, he reports.

Desserts at the restaurant and favorite appetizers include vegetarian dumplings paste pancakes, Eight

"Also, crabmeat with pork steamed buns — Americans know it as 'Juicy' buns — is very popular for dim sum. In

addition, our Peking duck is

very authentic. We roast the

duck and slice it right at the

customer's table."

Top Chefs

Favorite house specials include Sarong Ba Rong (formed fried taro-filled shrimp, chicken, baby corn,

snow peas, and black mushrooms, topped with cashew nuts); Two-flavor Chicken (General Tso's chicken paired with chicken and snow peas); Love Boat (a mixture of scallops, prawns, and chicken combined with fresh vegetables sautéed in a brown sauce, surrounded by crispy pan-fried scallion pancakes); and Lion's Head with Vegetables (a special family-style dish, including a lean pork chop shaped like a lion's head, served with Chinese cabbage).

Sushi Bar

Shanghai Park also has an expanded sushi bar. "We have a very good sushi chef, with 20 years' experience," notes Mr. Qin. "We are in the location formerly occupied by King's Castle, and they also

had a sushi bar. But we have expanded it considerably."

Desserts at the restaurant

and favorite appetizers include Chinese red bean

and vegetarian dumplings paste pancakes. Eight

Treasure taro cake, Eight Treasure sweet rice cakes, and of course, traditional fortune cookies.

In addition, American ice cream and milkshakes are a popular feature of the soft drink and ice cream bar, the restaurant's nod to the American sweet tooth.

The new owners have also provided a brand new look. "We renovated the whole place, emphasizing green decor. Green in Chinese means money," explains Mr. Qin,

with a smile.

"We also have a relaxing water fountain, and we thought very carefully about all our decor, because when Chinese people do business, they emphasize feng shui — the harmonious arrangement of decor. We wanted to do this and offer a welcoming atmosphere for our customers."

Indeed, the spacious restaurant is nicely configured, and appealing with white linen tablecloths and burgundy linen napkins. It can seat 140 people, including a special 60-person section for private parties.

Special Events

"We do a lot of private parties and business parties," says Mr. Qin. "Next weekend, we have a party for 35, then another for 30, and another scheduled for 25."

The restaurant is planning a variety of special events as well, he adds. "We expect to have some famous Chinese

actresses and singers here in July and August, and also, Yao Ming, the most famous Chinese basketball player, now with the Houston Rockets, will be here."



PLEASING THE PALATE: "I enjoy the restaurant business because you meet a lot of interesting people. You can learn a lot. It's a way to learn about American culture; and also, we can pass our customs and traditions to the American customers. We like to introduce ourselves to the community." James Qin, owner of Shanghai Park, is shown in his attractive new restaurant.

Mr. Qin is very pleased with the shopping center location, which he believes not only offers easy parking, but an attractive setting for his restaurant.

Shanghai Park offers lunch, dinner, take-out, and delivery. Prices start at \$6.50 for lunch and \$9.50 for dinner. Reservations are recommended.

"We were the first restaurant in Highland Park to do things for children and seniors, such as donating our food to special events for their benefit. We will try to do the same thing in Princeton.

Lunch specials are Monday through Friday 11 to 3. Over

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Weddings and Engagements**Weddings**

Samuel Lambert and Karen Hegener

Hegener-Lambert. Karen C. Hegener and Samuel W. Lambert III were married at their home in Princeton on June 11 by the Rev. Carl Reimers Jr., retired Assistant Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University. A reception followed at Pretty Brook Farm on the campus of Princeton Day School.

Mrs. Lambert, 64, attended Smith College and graduated from Bennington College. She was a co-founder and executive vice president of Peterson's Guilds, Inc., the educational and data base publisher, now part of the Thompson Corporation. A past member of Princeton Township Committee, she is currently on the Princeton Township Environmental Commission. She also serves on the board of the Far Hills Country Day School, and was previously on the boards of the Princeton Area Community Foundation, Wells College, Groton School, and Family Service Agency of Princeton.

She is the daughter of Anne and Wesley Collier of Waterbury, Conn. Her father was president of Sound Powered Communications, one of the country's two manufacturers of sound powered telephones.

Mr. Lambert, 67, graduated from Yale University and Harvard Law School. He was a partner in the Princeton law firm of Smith, Lambert, Hicks and Miller, which merged into the Philadelphia based law firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath, LLP, in 1988. At Drinker he was a managing partner and retired as chairman of its Personal and Fiduciary Law Department. He currently serves as chairman of the Windham Foundation of Grafton, Vt., and is on the board of several other private foundations. He also serves on the boards of Historic Morven, New Jersey Conservation Foundation, Open Space Institute, Pinelands Preservation Alliance, and Planned Parenthood of Mercer County.

He is a grandson of Dr. Samuel W. Lambert of New York, who was Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Columbia University and president of the New York Academy of Medicine; and a descendant of the Rev. Jonathan Dickinson, the first President of the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University.

The couple's prior marriages each ended in divorce.

Engagements

Jane Claire Choate

Choate-Jacobi. Jane Claire Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cleveland Choate of Jacksonville, North Carolina, to Christopher McLeod Jacobi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anton Jacobi of Princeton.

A July wedding is planned at First Baptist Church in Jacksonville.

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Family Advice Column:

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

HONORING DAD

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: This Sunday is Father's Day, and I wonder how many people will give it the same reverence as Mother's Day. I'm a father, and while I'll probably get a card, I often feel that a lot of what I do goes unnoticed. Could you address that in one of your articles?

ANSWER: When you think about those who have an impact on you during your life, certainly your mother and father are at the top of the list. Who you become, lot more how you look, no heavily influenced by them. If you do not feel loved by them, you probably will have a hard time loving yourself. I too am a father, and while I urge you not to look upon parenthood as a contest, here are a few reflections on being a father.

1. **"Our Father":** When Jesus was asked how to pray, he composed "The Lord's Prayer" that begins with the words, "Our Father". Often, this prayer is said in a heavy, solemn, stilted manner that makes you think of a cranky old man sitting on a cloud ready to crush you like a bug for anything you do wrong. However, the word Jesus used for "Father" was "Abba", which loosely translated into English is "DaDa". When you then say, "Our DaDa who art in Heaven", your image shifts to a caring, solo parent who cradles you in his loving arms. That is what we who are fathers should be giving our kids, the sense that we love them so much that they can always come to us when something is on their minds, good or bad.

2. **Work = Love:** Demonstrating your love is done in many ways. Love is not just expressed on the weekends at home, but also when a parent gets up early, boards a crowded, smelly train, works a long day at a job that may not be the best, and gets home exhausted at 8:00 PM. Each second of your day away from home is a present to your family, for without it, food, clothing and shelter, those essentials that your responsible love allows your children to blissfully look forward to, would disappear.

3. **Two Roles:** When I was a boy, mothers nurtured and fathers disciplined. While it seems archaic now, I can remember the dreaded words, "Wait until your father gets home!" I am sure he dreaded always being the heavy. Now, thankfully, parents share roles, and so fathers can nurture as well as discipline, and each child receives the full richness of each parent.

4. **A Personal Story:** My father became ill when I was 11, and died when I was 14. I missed him so much, as he was not able to be there for advice on how to juggle studies & sports in high school, how to pick the right college, how to handle the inevitable bumps along life's path, and to experience my children. I treasured what few years I had with him. If you are lucky enough to still have your father, then realize the treasure that is under your very nose. It will not be there forever.

5. **Recipe for June 16th:** My hope, therefore, is that fathers get far more than the customary card or 5 minute "duty phone call". I am suggesting more than cashew nuts for the ballgame and dinner out, namely, telling him how much you appreciate his many gifts, and taking responsibility for your half of having a relationship with him. What this means changes as children grow older, but just make sure that you try to love him as much as he has already loved you.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Hall in Hopewell to Host Sourland Music Festival

The Second Annual Sourland Music Festival will take place this year in Hopewell, on July 16 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Mignella's Hillbilly Hall. The event will be co-sponsored by one of the performing groups, Bliggins & Goines, and by the Sourland Planning Council.

The festival will offer an evening of acoustic folk and blues music of the Sourland Mountain Region. The concert headliners, Junior Bliggins and Truman Goines, were winners of the 2005 New Folk Songwriters Contest at the 31st annual New Jersey Folk Festival.

A prolific songwriter, Mr.

Goines writes and performs songs with Mr. Bliggins about the New Jersey Sourlands, emphasizing the beauty and mystery of one of New Jersey's largest and last tracts of old growth forest. The guitar and harmonica duo performs country blues, Americana, and folk music.

Also on the program will be blues harmonica player Steve Guyer, performing with the blues/fool singers.

New Jersey guitarist known as Filthy Rich. Acoustic folk-blues performers Geoff Caldwell and Guy DeRosa, another guitar and harmonica duo, will round out the program along with Hopewell native and Sourland Planning Council, a Sourland folk stylist Ted Klett.

Mr. Goines refers to the Sourland musical style as "New Piedmont" because, he



SOUNDS OF THE SOURLANDS: Guitarist Truman Goines, left, and harmonica player Junior Bliggins, winners of the 2005 New Folk Songwriters Contest at the annual New Jersey Folk Festival, will be the headliners at the Sourland Music Festival on Saturday, July 16 at Mignella's Hillbilly Hall in Hopewell. Tickets are \$7.

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College of the Holy Cross
Columbia University
Cornell University (3)
Dickinson College (4)
Emory University (2)
Fairfield University
Florida International University
Fordham University
Franklin and Marshall College (4)
Georgetown University
Gettysburg College
Lafayette College
Lehigh University
Longwood University
Loyola College in Maryland
Manhattan College
Michigan State University (2)
Muhlenberg College/ Drexel Medical School
New York University (2)
Non U.S. University - Australia
Northeastern University (2)
Ohio State University
Penn State University (2)
Princeton University (6)
Providence College
Purdue University (2)
Rhodes College
Rochester Institute of Technology
Rutgers, The State University of NJ (3)
Saint Joseph's University
Smith College
St. Francis Xavier University, Canada
St. Lawrence University
Stanford University
SUNY Maritime College
Susquehanna University
Syracuse University
Temple University (2)
The Catholic University of America (3)
The College of New Jersey
The George Washington University (2)
Trinity College (3)
Tulane University
United States Naval Academy (2)
University of Medical Sciences, Poznan, Poland
University of the Sciences in Philadelphia (3)
University of Colorado at Boulder (3)
University of Connecticut
University of Dayton
University of Delaware (2)
University of Denver
University of Maine
University of Massachusetts, Boston
University of Miami (3)
University of Michigan (2)
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
University of North Carolina, Greensboro
University of Notre Dame
University of Pennsylvania (2)
University of Richmond
University of San Diego (2)
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ART

Arts Council to Offer
A Variety of Camps
Off Site This Summer

The Arts Council of Princeton will be offering a multitude of different summer camps for children this summer. As it prepares its building for its long-awaited renovation, the Arts Council will offer its customary wide range of art and drama camps this summer at the Princeton Junior School. The school is located on Fackler Road, at the southern border of Princeton Township, between Princeton Pike and Route 206 South.

The individual week-long camps, which are for ages 4 to 12 and taught by experienced instructors in small classes, will begin the first week of July and continue until the end of August. New "Critters in the Rainforest" this year are extended care and "Fantasy and Fairy Tale." For children under ten, the art workshops with more depth art instruction. Studio Camp features eight week-long camps for Wee Warhols, ages 5 to 6, and Junior Jaspers, ages 7 to 9. Campers can create in a variety of artistic mediums, all the while learning about various artists and art history. Parents can choose from themes such as "Critters in the Rainforest," "Fantasy and Fairy Tale," "From Op Art to Pop Art," "Mixed Media and Assemblage," and "Abstract Art."

For drama enthusiasts, the Arts Council's Drama Camp features highly imaginative drama sessions for children ages 4 to 12. These individually-themed weekly camps are offered in morning sessions, from 9:30 a.m. to noon; afternoon sessions, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.; and full-day sessions, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., depending on the age group. Themes to choose from include "The Giving Tree" and "Phantom of the Opera." Each drama workshop ends with a group performance, and parents and friends are invited to come and watch fantasy in the making.

Space is available for most camps. All sessions will be held at Princeton Junior School. The school, which during the year encompasses preschoolers to fifth graders, offers air-conditioned studios and a fully equipped outdoor play area. Parents can learn more about Princeton Junior School at www.pjs.org. To find out more or to register for the camps, access the Arts Council's Web site at <http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org>, or call (609) 924-8777.

Artists Wanted
For Exhibition

The Arts Council of Princeton invites artists of all experiences and working in all media to submit their work for consideration in the 2005-06 WPA Gallery exhibition year.

Send CD-roms or slides with a resume or biography, sample price list, artist state-



"ARTIST AND SELF PORTRAIT": This painting by Bucks County artist Anne Cooper Dobbins will be part of an exhibition, "Transformations," that will be displayed at the Riverrun Gallery through July 3. According to her publicist, Ms. Dobbins is always reaching for the inner life of her subject; her people are iconic, virtually faceless, and yet curiously alive. The Riverrun Gallery is located in the Laceworks Building, 287 South Main Street, Lambertville. Hours are daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. It is closed Tuesday. For more information, call (609) 397-3349.

ment, and short proposal to: Witherspoon Street, 08542, Arts Council of Princeton, Paul Robeson Building, 102

The deadline for submissions is Friday, July 15.



"SUN SCREENS": Gallery 14 is opening two new photography exhibitions this coming weekend: "Borrowing Light," by John B. Blackford, and "Patterns and Textiles," by Frank Magalhaes. Pictured is Mr. Magalhaes' photo, "Sun Screens." In the exhibit, the artist presents mundane images, that by his process of selection, point of view, manipulation, and display, are made to rise above their origins. The exhibit will continue through July 10. Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell. Hours are Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

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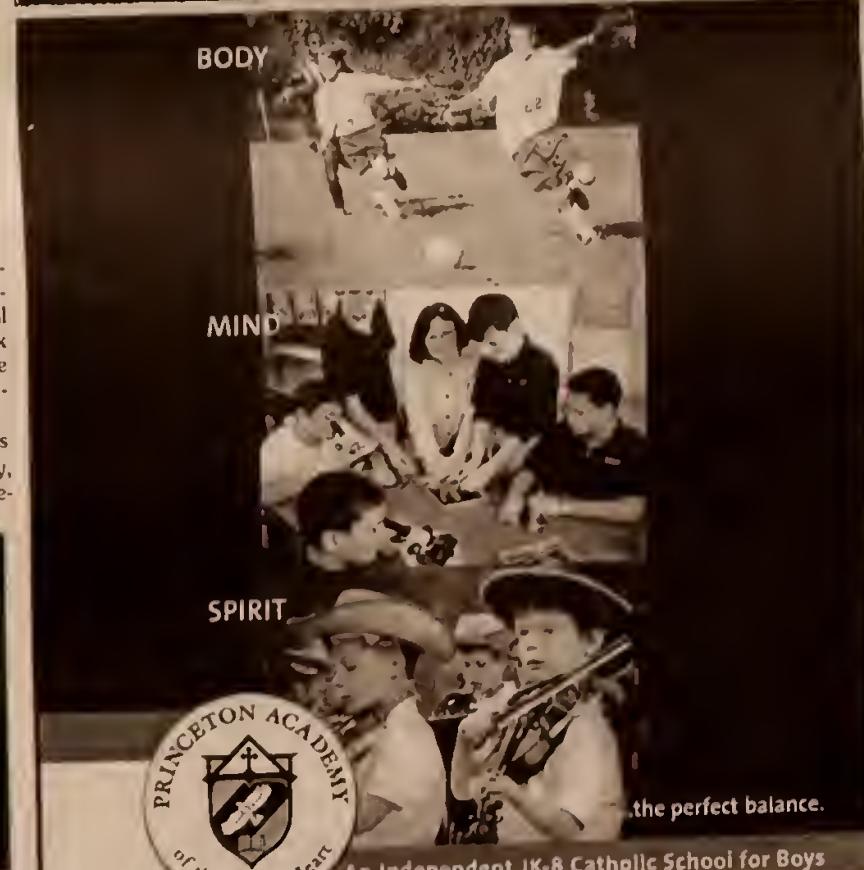
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Comedian Randy Lubas At Catch A Rising Star

The comedian Randy Lubas, best known for his frequent appearances on the syndicated Bob and Tom radio show, will perform for three nights only, Thursday, June 16 through Saturday, June 18, at the newly reopened Catch A Rising Star comedy club in the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Also known for his trademark song, *The Lubasonic*, Mr. Lubas has appeared on Comedy Central, HBO, Showtime, Fox, and the A&E networks performing songs mixed with stand-up comedy.

The Hyatt show will be hosted by emcee Steve Treve-
lise, an announcer on Sports
Talk 610 WIP and on 105.7
FM.

Show times are Thursday at



Randy Lubas

those 18 years of age or older
because of the show's adult
content.

For reservations or more
information, call (609)
987-8018.

Peddie Players to Present Comedy's World Premiere

The Peddie Community
Players, under the direction of
Michael Gallagher, will present
the world premiere of New
Jersey playwright Luigi Jannuzzi's
Exhibit This! The comedy
will begin its two-weekend
run on Friday, July 8 at 8 p.m.
The production will mark the
revival of Peddie's summer
theater program sponsored by
CAPPs, the Community Arts
Partnership at Peddie School.

Exhibit This! is a series of
skits and monologues set in
The Metropolitan Museum of
Art in New York City. It will be
directed by Michael Gallagher,
and performed in Peddie's
Swig Arts Center.

Performances will be on
Fridays and Saturdays, July 8, 9,
15, and 16 at 8 p.m., and
Sundays, July 10 and 17 at 2
p.m. Tickets are \$10. For res-
ervations, call (609) 490-
7550.

The cast of *Exhibit This!*
will include amateur and semi-
professional actors from the
region, among them Tom
Stevenson of Princeton, Shan
Raju of West Windsor, and
Candace Gallagher, Bruce
Clough, and Judith Ferszt, all
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A NOSE FOR COMEDY: Diana and John Maurer will star in "Nosing Around With Baked Oranges," an audience participation show featuring clowning, magic, juggling, and slapstick comedy, due at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre next month. Performances will be Friday, July 8 at 9:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., and Saturday, July 9 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets, \$7, may be ordered by calling the Kelsey box office at (609) 584-9444.

true story of Washington-based journalist Stephen Glass, who fabricated stories in The New Republic from 1995 to 1998. The 2003 film, directed by Billy Ray, has been made even more relevant by subsequent disclosures of plagiarism and other ethics violations at several publications, including The New York Times.

The Library series will present a different media-themed film each Thursday through July 28, when the series concludes with the second annual Student Film & Video Festival. Susan Conlon, the library's teen services librarian and a coordinator of the event, said the series is designed for adults as well as teens.

Prof. Starr, who teaches sociology at the University, received the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for Nonfiction, the Bancroft Prize in American History for The Social Transformation of American Medicine, and the 2005 Goldsmith Book Prize for his most recent book, *The Creation of the Media*. He co-founded the monthly *The American Prospect* in 1990 with Robert Kuttner and Robert Reich.

The series will continue on July 7 at 7 p.m. with a screen-

ing of *The Insider*, Michael Mann's Academy Award-nominated 1999 film chronicling the controversy foretold both the rise of a controversial media icon and the popularity of reality TV.

On July 14 the series will close on July 28 with the Student Film & Video Festival, featuring original short films by student filmmakers.

On July 14 the series will present Control Room, a film directed by Jehane Noujaim. The film offers contrasting perspectives on the war in Iraq. For more information on the Media on Film or the Student Film & Video Festival, by focusing on how the war is reported by the Arab news or visit www.princetonlibrary.org/teens.

The final feature film in the series, Sidney Lumet's 1976

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Young Artists Receive Prizes For Their Work

Joey Lockwood (age 8), Anna Koplik (age 11), Kyle Mechini (age 13), and Ryan Mechini (age 10) were awarded prizes for their artwork during the 10th anniversary party for the Montgomery Center for the Arts on June 4.

Young people between the ages 4 and 12 presented their best artwork for a one-day exhibition at MCA's 10th Birthday Party. MCA highlighted 10 years of delivering great programs for families and young people. Food and drinks, ice cream, birthday cake, games, music, and activities were all a part of the family fun.

Approximately 80 children participated in the festivities, which included arts and crafts such as painting, building miniature cities, tie dying T-shirts, chalk art, face painting, hat making, and creating sculptures with wire and clay. They also participated in games such as frisbee golf. Many of the children in attendance were campers from the MCA Summer Arts Camp.

The camp director, Markay Walters, as well as the camp teachers and staff were on hand to meet 2005 campers and their families. The campers and their parents were able to experience first hand the expertise in child care and in art education that can be expected from the MCA Summer Arts Camp staff.

The musical entertainment was provided by WPST Radio, which broadcasted live from MCA as well as The Etceteras, an acoustic duo featuring Russell Fries and Chris Raymond.

Displays of photographs from the Center's ten-year history were on view as well as the 2005 Annual Open Juried Exhibition. The ten-year visual history will be on display the entire anniversary season and the Open Juried show will be open until June 19.

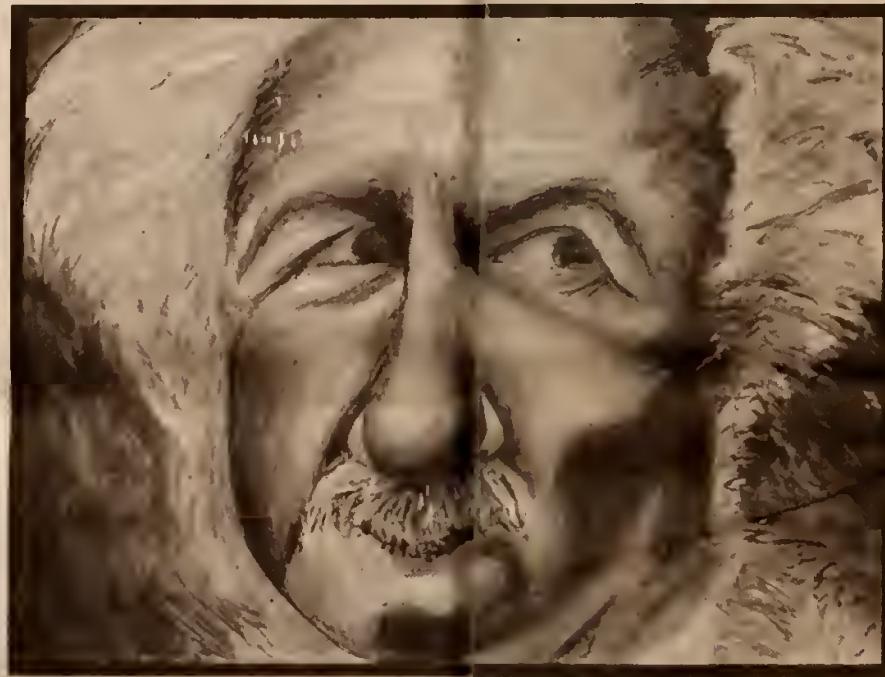
In 2005, the Center celebrates its 10 year anniversary with a committed board and executive director, as well as a devoted volunteer base, and a strong foundation of excellent programming with which to build its future. MCA is positioned for growth. The Board envisions MCA becoming a leading regional center for the arts which will serve as a catalyst to stimulate involvement in the arts and educate an expanding audience in the community and region. To this end, board and staff are working to expand program delivery and to improve and develop our facilities to meet growing outreach efforts.

Event sponsors included Amboy Bank, the Presbyterian Homes Foundation, the Board and members of the Montgomery Center for the Arts, Pabst Brewing Company, Charles Schwab and Company, Somerset County Cultural and Historic Commission, Towne Wine and Liquor, Stonebridge at Montgomery, Sunset Creations, Inc., Staples of Princeton, Jordan's Gifts Shops, Partyland, Jazam's, McCaffrey's, Shoprite and Wawa Inc., Rocky Hill.

The Center is located on Montgomery Road, just north of the intersection of Routes 206 and 518. For more information about programming at the Center, call (609) 921-3272.



"MORNING APERITIF": Photographer Lionel Goodman will have his photographs on display at the Gallery at the Plainsboro Public Library through July 2, in an exhibit titled, "Unguarded Moments." Pictured is one of his 20 photographs that will be on display, "Morning Aperitif in Pont de Vaux," which shows a not uncommon scene in a small French town, a middle-aged man having few glasses of wine in a cafe. Mr. Goodman captures the counterpoint between the man in the foreground, nursing his drink, and the bubbling life behind him. The gallery is located in the municipal complex, at 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro. Hours are Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 275-2897.



"COLOR ME ALIVE": Catherine DeChico will present an exhibit, "Color Me Alive," at the Triumph Brewery at 138 Nassau Street, through August 14. Ms. DeChico will present more than 50 of her colorful paintings and hand-colored and black and white photographs, which celebrate "beautiful bodies and beautiful minds." Shown is the artist's painting of Albert Einstein. The opening reception will be held on Tuesday, June 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. Triumph Brewery is open daily, from 11 a.m. to midnight. For more information, call (609) 924-7855.

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AT THE CINEMA

The Adventures of Shark Bay & Lava Girl in 3-D (PG for mild action and rude humor). Robert Rodriguez (*Sin City*) wrote and directed this escapist adventure about an unpopular 10 year-old (Cayden Boyd) who creates a couple of imaginary friends to deal with his loneliness. With David Arquette and comedian George Lopez.

Batman Begins (PG-13 for violence, disturbing images, and mature themes). Christian Bale is the latest incarnation of the Caped Crusader in this IMAX prequel which retraces how, as an orphaned young lad, Bruce Wayne abandoned Gotham City to study martial arts in Asia, returning to defend the metropolis as his crime-fighting alter ego. Expanded cast includes Michael Caine, Morgan Freeman, Katie Holmes, Liam Neeson, Ken Watabe, Gary Oldman, Tom Wilkinson, and Rutger Hauer.

Cinderella Man (PG-13 for profanity and graphic boxing violence). Ron Howard and Russell Crowe (*A Beautiful Mind*) reunite for this Depression-era bio-pic about the life and times of the legendary Jim Braddock, an unemployed New Yorker who turned to boxing to feed his family. With Renée Zellweger as his wife, Craig Bierko as title fight opponent Max Baer, and acclaimed character actor Paul Giamatti.

Crash (R for sex, expletives, and violence). This slices-of-lives melodrama revolves around an assortment of social issues faced by an ethnically-diverse set of strangers who cross paths by chance in the wake of a car accident. Cast includes Sandra Bullock, Don Cheadle, Brendan Fraser, Tony Danza, Thandie Newton, Matt Dillon, Jennifer Esposito, Terence Howard, Ryan Phillippe, Ludacris, Keith David, Larenz Tate, Loretta Devine, and Nona Gaye.

Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room (Unrated). Comic documentary takes a close look at CEO Ken Lay and explores the story behind the collapse of his once high-flying company's stock.

The Honeymaners (PG-13 for sexual innuendo and crude humor). Black-face remake of the TV series has Cedric the Entertainer as bus driver Ralph Kramden, Mike Epps as sewer worker Ed Norton, Gabrielle Union as Alice, and Regina Hall as Trixie. Plot revolves around hapless Ralph and Ed's never-ending series of ill-fated get-rich-quick schemes.

Ladies in Lavender (PG-13 for brief profanity). Dames Judi Dench and Maggie Smith share the title role in this costume drama, set in England in 1936, about a couple of spinster sisters living in seclusion in a seaside Cornish cottage whose peace and quiet is disturbed when a wounded Polish violinist floats in with the tide and triggers a round of sibling rivalry.

Layer Coke (R for brutal violence, nudity, sex, profanity, and illegal drug use). Crime comedy, adapted from the J. J. Connolly novel of the same name, about a coke dealer (Daniel Craig) who is seduced out of retirement by his ex-girlfriend (Sienna Miller).

The Longest Yard (PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, profanity, violence, and drug references). Adam Sandler stars in this remake of the 1974 Burt Reynolds' romp about a pro quarterback behind bars who leads a rag-tag team of fellow convicts in a game of football against their prison guards. Cast includes comedian Chris Rock, gangsta' rapper Nelly, SNL's Tracy Morgan, NFL alums Brian Bosworth, Michael Irvin, and Bill Romanowski. Burt returns, but in a different role.

Lords of Dogtown (PG-13 for drug use, underage alcohol abuse, premarital sexuality, violence, profanity and reckless teen behavior). Seventies docu-drama recounts the exploits of the street kids from Los Angeles who revolutionized skateboarding by bringing an array of vertical surfing moves to a previously horizontal sport. With Johnny Knoxville, Heath Ledger, and America Ferrera.

Madagascar (PG for crude humor, mild epithets and mature themes) Animated family adventure about four animals raised in captivity at New York's Central Park Zoo who escape but end up crated and carted off to Africa where they have to fend for themselves in the wild. Starring Ben Stiller as a lion, Chris Rock as a zebra, David Schwimmer as a giraffe, and Jada Pinkett-Smith as a pregnant hippopotamus. Supporting voice cast includes Cedric the Entertainer and Andy Richter.

Mod Hot Ballroom (PG for mature themes). Dance documentary retraces the inspirational rise of eleven year-old New York City public school kids from humble circumstances who master the tango, fox trot, rumba, swing, and merengue in preparation for the annual, citywide competition.

Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG-13 for sexual content, expletives, and intense violence). Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie share the title roles in this crime thriller about a seemingly sedate, suburban couple who are unaware that they are both assassins and under contract to kill each other. Support cast includes Vince Vaughn, Angela Bassett, Kerry Washington, and Keith David.

The Perfect Man (PG for suggestive content). Romantic comedy with Hilary Duff as a match-maker who pairs up her recently-divorced mom (Heather Locklear) with a charming secret Internet admirer. Hi-jinks galore ensue, since this cyber Mr. Right's missives are all a product of the concerned daughter's imagination.

Saving Face (R for sex and expletives). A comedy about a forty-something widow (Joan Chen) who shows up at her lesbian daughter's (Michelle Krusiec) doorstep after being shunned by the rest of the family for getting pregnant out of wedlock. In Mandarin and English with subtitles.

The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (PG-13 for sensuality, profanity, and mature themes). Coming-of-age film, based on the Ann Brashares novel of the same name, follows the trials and tribulations of four 16 year-olds forced to spend their first summer apart. Featuring Amber Tamblyn, America Ferrera, Blake Lively, and Alexis Bledel as the jeans-sharing life-long friends.

Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith (PG-13 for violence and intense images) The curtain comes down on the prequel trilogy with this third installment which ends exactly where the original George Lucas adventure began. Jedi Knight Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen) must morph into Darth Vader and turn on Obi Wan-Kenobi (Ewan McGregor). Returning cast members include Natalie Portman and Samuel L. Jackson.

Top Video Rentals

Week of June 8-June 14

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3. Beyond the Sea
4. Kinsey
5. In Good Company

Princeton Video

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Sun-Thurs 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 (R)

SAVING FACE

Mandarin/English Subtitles

Fri & Sat 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 (R)

LADIES IN LAVENDER

Fri & Sat 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

Sun-Thurs 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 (PG-13)

CRASH

Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (R)

CINDERELLA MAN

Fri & Sat 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

Sun-Thurs 3:30, 6:30 (PG-13)

Current Cinema

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Friday, June 17 — Thursday, June 23

Cinderella Man (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 10; Sat.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 9; Saving Face (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9

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Friday, June 17 — Thursday, June 23

Apras Vous (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 2:40, 4:55, 7:10

Cinderella Man (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Sun.-Thurs., 3:30, 6:30

Crash (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

Ladies In Lavender (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

Mad Hot Ballroom (PG): Fri., 2:30, 4:50, 7, 10, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:15

Batman Begins (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6, 7, 9, 10; Sat., 12, 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10; Sun., 12, 1, 3, 4, 6, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4, 6, 7

Herbie Fully Loaded (PG): Sun., 2:40; Weds.-Thurs., 5:10, 7:30

Honeymooners, The (PG-13): Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Tues., 7:45

Longest Yard, The (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat., 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45

Madagascar (PG): Fri., 4:30, 6:45, 9; Sat., 12, 12:45, 2:15, 3, 4:30, 6:45; Mon.-Tues., 4:30, 6:45; Weds.-Thurs., 4:30, 6:45

Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7

Perfect Men, The (PG): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 12, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Sun., 12, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:15

Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (PG): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7

Star Wars: Episode 3 (PG-13): Fri., 3:55, 7, 10:05; Sat., 12:50, 3:55, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 3:55, 7

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Batman Begins (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6, 7, 9, 10; Sat., 12, 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10; Sun., 12, 1, 3, 4, 6, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4, 6, 7

Herbie Fully Loaded (PG): Sun., 2:40; Weds.-Thurs., 5:10, 7:30

Honeymooners, The (PG-13): Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Tues., 7:45

Longest Yard, The (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat., 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45

Madagascar (PG): Fri., 4:30, 6:45, 9; Sat., 12, 12:45, 2:15, 3, 4:30, 6:45; Mon.-Tues., 4:30, 6:45; Weds.-Thurs., 4:30, 6:45

Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7

Perfect Men, The (PG): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 12, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Sun., 12, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:15

Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (PG): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7

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CINEMA REVIEW

The Honeymooners

Cedric Entertains in Screen Version of TV Classic

A nyone expecting this adaptation to measure up to the classic television series should pass on this remake, which was designed to appeal to a young audience. The elements which made the original series so memorable: the poignant thread of social realism running through the core of the story, the witty repartee among the characters, and the chemistry between the actors — all of which made the program timeless — are missing.

The *Honeymooners* debuted on television in 1950 as a sketch on the *Cavalcade of Stars* before being expanded five years later into a 39-episode sitcom for one season. Performed live, without retakes, the show starred Jackie Gleason as Ralph Cramden, a short-tempered dreamer who tested the patience of his spouse, Alice (Audrey Meadows).

She endured the domestic drudgery of life in a tiny, drab apartment while waiting for one of Ralph's hare-brained get-rich-quick schemes to pay off. Art Carney and Joyce Randolph co-starred as Ed and Trixie Norton, the Cramden's best friends and neighbors.

The movie *The Honeymooners*, directed by John Schultz (*Like Mike*), bears a superficial resemblance to the television series, however, the principal cast is black, featuring Cedric the Entertainer as bus driver Ralph, Mike Epps as sewer worker Ed, and Gabrielle Union and Regina Hall as Alice and Trixie, respectively. The four reside in a broken-down, Brooklyn walk-up where the husbands are constantly cooking up cockamamie ways to make a quick buck, much to their level-headed wives' chagrin.

Visually the picture fails to convey an authentic feel of New York City, except in a couple of early scenes: one, when we find Ralph's bus careening down Broadway, and another, where he's wooing



DREAMING UP A GET RICH QUICK SCHEME AT WORK: Ralph Cramden (Cedric the Entertainer), while concentrating on driving his bus at work, is thinking up another scheme that he is sure will make him rich.

(Photo by Jonathan Hession)

the above antics is developed any deeper than is necessary to trigger a quick laugh. The only subplot with any depth involves an abandoned dog found in a dumpster. Ralph and Ed decide to enter the greyhound in a \$20,000 race and hire John Lequizamo, a street hustler, to train the dog.

Dodge's irreverent asides provide the movie's funniest moments, and they also set a distinctly different tone. It's unfortunate that it only takes a few lines of crude dialogue to spoil a children's movie which could have worked just as well clean.

Although this film fails to measure up to the television show, I feel comfortable recommending it as light family entertainment. The picture is a disconnected series of skits and one-liners, which will probably satisfy children, but infuriate adults looking for the nostalgia of the sitcom.

Good (★★). Rating: PG-13 for sexual innuendo and crude humor. Running time: 85 minutes. Studio: Paramount Pictures.

—Kam Williams

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Beautiful Baseball: The Author as Pitcher

In Buzz Bissinger's best-selling book, *3 Nights in August: Strategy, Heartbreak, and Joy, Inside the Mind of a Manager* (Houghton Mifflin \$25), St. Louis Cardinal skipper Tony La Russa is shown living out his own joyous exclamation, "Beautiful baseball!" When he utters those two words he isn't necessarily saying baseball itself is beautiful; his passion for the game has less to do with beautiful fielding, hitting, or baserunning, or the beauty of a beloved American summer ritual, than it does with beautiful strategy and all the split-second decisions a manager has to make in the course of a game. In particular, he's referring to the back-and-forth that takes place when seasoned baseball pros get together to talk about the dynamics and logistics of managing.

"Beautiful baseball." Do those two words go together any more? How many fans can still speak of the beauty of the game itself, our national pastime, with a straight face, in light of all the ugly press the sport has had in the past decade: greedy, misguided owners; outrageous salaries; continual violations of baseball tradition; rapacious agents; spoiled millionaire players; and now, steroids. In times like these how can we still believe in baseball?

It's easy. When spring rolls around and your team's playing again, you're a believer. Even if you don't follow a team, even if you have only a passing interest in the game, you can appreciate the way it evokes some special quality close to the heart of this country. The beauty is still there, in spite of everything, whether you grew up in New Jersey or California or in the so-called heartland, playing ball in a vacant lot, going out with your bat and mitt when the grass was still dewy, and then playing in the rain; and if the rain came down too hard, going inside to work on your baseball scrapbooks, carefully writing out stats with your leaky ball-point pen to paste under the color pictures of players clipped from magazines.

The beauty's still there because baseball introduced you to the magic in the names of American cities on nights when you sat down in front of a radio to tune in KMOX, the Voice of St. Louis, not to mention the big clear-channel stations in Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago, and Cleveland. It's still there because you've gone through life with the same team, good times, bad times, losses that still hurt, like the sixth game of the 1985 World Series with the Cardinals three outs away from winning it all when an umpire named Don Denkinger made the most infamous bad call in baseball history. Don't ever tell any of the 1985 Cardinals or their fans, "It's only a game," as Mickey Mantle's wife is said to have told him when he was crying on the plane home following the Yankees' heartbreaking loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1960 World Series. If you learn nothing else from reading *3 Nights in August*, you'll know never to tell Tony La Russa, "It's only a game."

Needless to say, longtime Cardinal fans like this reviewer are likely to have a special interest in a book about the 2003 Cards and their manager by an award-winning writer who was given special access to the clubhouse. The problem is, if you've followed the team and players closely, you're probably already familiar with some of the stories Bissinger tells. There's also a good chance

you already sweated out the August 2003 Cardinal-Cub series he describes. While it's true that you may stick with the book longer than readers who have no particular stake in the subject, you may be that much more disappointed if you were looking forward to learning more about the players themselves. What you get instead are insights about Tony La Russa's skills as a strategist. *3 Nights in August* is at its best when Bissinger describes how the manager deals with the delicate issue of stolen signs and how he agonizes over the ethics of retaliation when an opposing pitcher deliberately hits one of his players with a pitch.

Anyway, if you're a Cardinal fan you would probably just as soon the book avoided personal revelations about the players. In a year when St. Louis appears to be on its way to another division championship, the last thing you want is for the manager to upset the team's chemistry by sounding off in print about this or that player's quirks or faults. That's why La Russa was allowed to vet and, in effect, manage Bissinger's account of Cardinal life. And that's why the only critical remarks attributed to him are about players who have since joined other teams.

Readers who don't follow baseball may find *3 Nights in August* heavy going at times even though it contains more than its share of human interest stories. You have the shock and heartbreak of the sudden death in 2002 of the team's beloved number one starting pitcher, Daryl Kile. The story of a wildly promising young pitcher, Rick Ankiel, is no less shocking because the death of his talent was as sudden and even more unlathomable. Bissinger tells these stories well. And in Tony La Russa, he does justice to an intense, quirky, not particularly engaging character who has all the qualities of a good baseball man without fitting the manager stereotype. Not only is La Russa a law school graduate, he's a vegetarian and animal rights activist (his share of the book's proceeds goes to an animal rights foundation) with the demeanor of a civics teacher who grades as hard as he looks and would not hesitate to kick an unruly student out of class.

Quoted on the back of the dust jacket, George F. Will, the author of *Men at Work: The Craft of Baseball*, says that while readers may be "exhilarated" by the book, they may also be "exhausted by the grinding attention to detail required for the incessant decisions that managers must make."

Whatever you think of it, *3 Nights in August* seems an unlikely best-seller. Its place on the list probably has as much to do with the success of Bissinger's previous work, *Friday Night Lights* (now a movie), as it does with the new one's readability.

Wild Pitches

If Tony La Russa is the manager of this

book, what position does the author play? More often than not, he resembles a pitcher breezing along, pitching a solid game, with reasonably good command of his stuff, as they say in baseball — except that every now and then the pitcher-author loses his control and walks the bases full, only to pitch his way out of the jam. In fact, something like this really does happen more than once in the course of the narrative. The cliché of choice for the sort of labored, inappropriate similes and metaphors Bissinger occasionally throws at the reader would be that they "stick out like sore thumbs." In baseball terminology, these are the pitches that "got away from him," some of them so wild, an imaginary catcher would need an imaginary ladder to catch them.

Baseball has always attracted its share of out-there responses in prose. In a Saturday Night Live sketch that makes him of George Will's intellectualization of the game, Dana Carvey, playing Will, poses pompous questions to baffled baseball men ("In 1954,

Willie Mays, in an emphatic stroke of Byzantine whimsy, made his over-the-shoulder catch off of Vic Wertz. What was it not unlike?"). Roger Angell's *New Yorker* pieces on baseball employ a sophisticated, literary point of view to express the character of the game and the players, and the convergence of Angell's style with the rough and tumble feats of athletic prowess works because Angell never loses his composure, never violates the baseball context to the point where you could accuse him of figuratively blowing a lead or walking the bases full.

The first "wild pitch" in *3 Nights in August* comes when Bissinger describes the Cardinals taking the field for batting practice "wearing bright red warm-up jerseys: cherries baking in the sun." You're reading along and all of a sudden, it's as if the wicked witch of the west waved her evil wand and turned baseball players into cherries. This is bad pitching on more than one level. First off, cherries are not bright red, certainly not Cardinal red. Second, these guys are active, alive, taking batting practice, swinging bats, hitting, making contact, not passively baking in the sun like cherries in a bowl.

There are other food metaphors. For a bench player who finds it hard to get into the rhythm of the game when he doesn't play every day, you get "a cold can of soup barely heated up." The Cardinal's general manager Walt Jocketty has "white hair as finely woven as pasta." A batter settles into the batter's box "with just the slightest oregano of arrogance." Oregano and arrogance — please! Maybe cayenne? A touch of turmeric? The consummate food metaphor comes when Sammy Sosa hits a home run off Matt Morris. As he rounds the bases, Sammy's "adding his own tenderizer to the

slab of beef that Morris just served up."

Okay, now we've got enough for a meal: cherries to start with, cold soup, braided pasta, a touch of oregano, and here comes the main course. In case you're wondering how a pitch can be a slab of beef, its metaphorical base is a much more effective baseball term, i.e. Sosa hit a fat pitch. He hit it with the fat part of the bat. A meaty pitch. He ate it up. But why the tenderizer? Maybe the meat was tough? Maybe if he ran the bases in a neutral manner you could assume he wasn't improving the taste of that home run? What did La Russa think when Bissinger threw these pitches his way? Let the guy have fun, it's only a game? For that matter, what did he think when Bissinger described him "smiling as broadly as the kid who got the train set for Christmas and the lifetime subscription to Penthouse"?

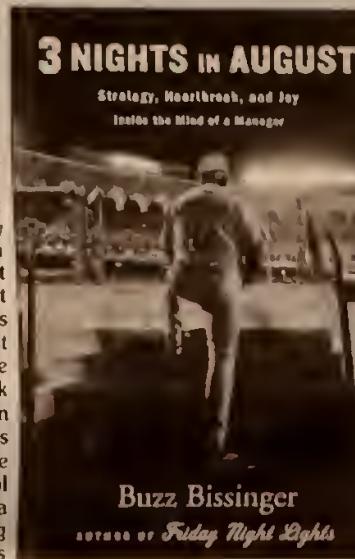
Another instance where an existing baseball expression is more effective involves a pitcher who has to face a batter who hits him very well. The baseball term is that the hitter owns that pitcher. In Bissinger's version the hitter becomes "the psychotic ex-girlfriend who sends you creepy notes through the mail to remind you she's still around." That touch definitely sexes up the prose, but it also takes the situation literally too far afield. The same thing happens when the Cardinals celebrate a win: "High lives are tossed about like prom-night bouquets." Even if you don't know what the scene resembles (and if you watch baseball at all, you've seen it), this pitch is way wild. These are grown men, swarthy ballplayers slamming into one another, exulting in a victory. Who tosses prom night bouquets anyway? What does prom night have to do with winning a ball game in the heat of a pennant race? Such careless writing implies that, after all, maybe it is only a game.

Here's Bissinger's version of a failed fastball: "Lacking movement or location, the fastest fastball has all the subtlety of a streaker." Okay, not too bad, stop there. But he goes on: "—little to it beyond the gainly slab of the buttocks." A fastball with labby buttocks? We're getting close to a cartoon here. Freddy the labby fastball. A fastball with no movement or location is like a streaker, sure — it's naked, exposed. But it doesn't want to be. The reason streakers streak is because they want to be exposed.

Finally, here's a pitcher making a lazy pitch to the opposing pitcher (something that can't happen in the American League): rushing a curve ball "as if it's a chore, the pitching equivalent of your mother's telling you to take out the garbage and you leave half of it in a paper-towel trail through the house." This one seems to have come out of the world of *Friday Night Lights*, which was about high school football. In that context, dragging in "your mother" might make a little more sense, but I doubt it.

To be fair, these "wild pitches" make up at most only ten percent of a generally admirable book. Bissinger finesse his way out of trouble every time. But if you're writing for readers who care about the integrity of writing as well as the integrity of the game, you can't let such sloppy, bogus work go unmentioned.

—Stuart Mitchner



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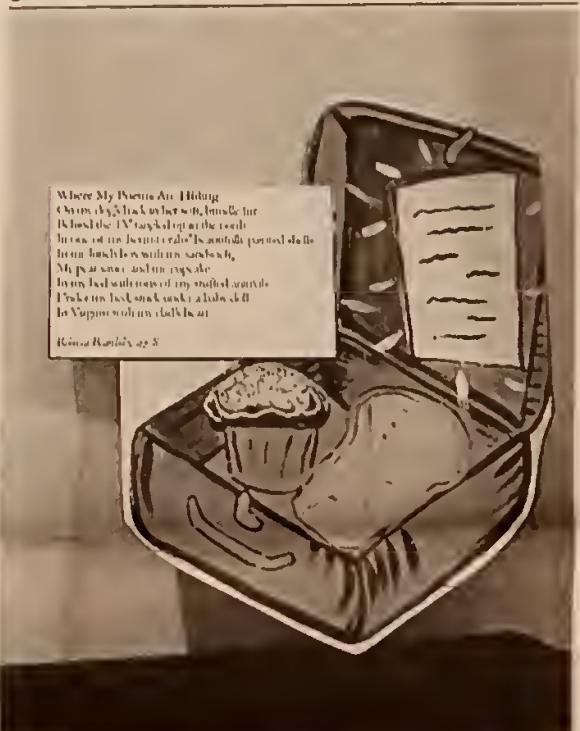


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ANY RELATION TO JAMES? Isabelle Joyce was the first reader at last week's Princeton Public Library event celebrating the 17th edition of "Under Age," the Arts Council of Princeton's anthology of poetry, prose and artwork by students in grades K through 12.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



MIXED MEDIA: A lunch box poem, "Where My Poems Are Hiding," was among the works on display at last Wednesday's exhibition of selected pieces from "Under Age."

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

BOOKS

University Professor Writes Book With Unprintable Title

Princeton University Professor Harry Frankfurt's latest book was listed as the number one non-fiction best-seller this month in *The New York Times*.

But what sets Mr. Frankfurt's book apart is that *The New York Times* can't print its full title. Neither can *Town Topics*, for that matter.

In *On Bull* —, which was recently published by Princeton University Press, the author defines the word and the function it serves for people who use it.

"Society must tolerate it for a reason," said Mr. Frankfurt at a talk at Barnes and Noble Princeton last Thursday.

Since the book's publication, Mr. Frankfurt has been busy answering phone calls and giving television and radio interviews. Among the programs he has been on so far are *The Daily Show With Jon Stewart*, *60 Minutes*, and *The Today Show*.

"I'm not surprised it has had some success, but I'm bewildered that it's number one," he said, adding that people from all walks of life have gotten in touch with him since its publication, including an old girlfriend he hasn't spoken to in decades. After meeting up, she now wants to represent him as his literary agent when he publishes his next book, he said.

On Bull — was actually the author's first book, since it indulges in bull — is falsely evolved from an essay he representing himself and the wrote in 1986 while working facts with a purpose. At Yale University. Among the author's other works are *The Defense of Reason in Descartes' Meditations* (1970), *The Importance of What We Care About* (1988), and most recently, *Necessity, Volition, and Love* (1999).

"The discrepancy between Bull — and Love may be that position where they are forced people don't see a difference to come up with quick between the two," was the answer. "If they say they author's comic response when don't know the answer, they a member of the audience look like they are unqualified asked him about the new for their job."

book's popularity compared to his other works.

On writing the book, Mr. Frankfurt said that although he isn't quite sure what his interest in the subject is, he knows he's always had one: "I've always been interested in the truth and the deformities of the truth."

The professor said some of

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Mr. Frankfurt looked puzzled before responding: "It was the first and inevitable title. What else could I call it?"

A Professor of Philosophy Emeritus at Princeton, Mr. Frankfurt has worked at the University since 1990. Previously he chaired the philosophy department at Yale from 1978 to 1987, and lectured in the School of Law. He has also taught at Rockefeller University, the State University of New York, and Ohio State University.

In 1999, he was named the Romanell-Phi Beta Kappa Professor at Princeton, an honor recognizing both distinguished achievement and potential contributions to public understanding of philosophy.

—Candace Braun

the Nautilus Book Award, which recognizes works that contribute to society's awareness, and embrace such values as compassion, sustainability, simplicity, and global peace. Other awards have included The Skipping Stones Honor Award from Skipping Stones magazine, a non-profit children's publication; and The Parenting Media 2005 Award, which recognizes the best books and products for parents.

A long-time Lawrenceville resident, Ms. Drew is an author/educator/workshop presenter whose publications have been translated into many languages. She is well known in schools, community groups, and corporations throughout the country for her programs on conflict resolution, peaceful parenting, stress reduction, and anger management.

A frequent keynote speaker at conferences throughout the country, this fall she will present at a workshop sponsored by the New York City Teachers Union, which is attended by more than 2,000 parents, educators, administrators, and city officials.

Ms. Drew has written six books, some of which have been on the educational best-seller list. Her newsletter, *Peaceful Parents*, is available free by emailing *Win47Win*@aol.com.

Her book, *A Kid's Guide to Working Out Conflicts*, published by Free Spirit, is available at local bookstores or on the author's Web site, at www.LearningPeace.com.

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Dubrovsky, Wheeler To Speak on Works

Princeton Public Library welcomes two authors on successive nights in June as part of the Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series. Gertrude Dubrovsky will speak on June 15, and poet Susan Wheeler will appear at the library on June 16.

Ms. Dubrovsky is an independent researcher who has authored two other books, wrote various articles, and produced an award-winning documentary, *The Land Was Theirs*. She will discuss her latest book, *Six from Leipzig*, on Wednesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. The book tells the story of six cousins from Leipzig who were among the Kindertransports, which rescued 10,000 children from the Holocaust. Copies of *Six from Leipzig* will be available for sale and signing at the event.

On Thursday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m., Ms. Wheeler, a poet and novelist who teaches creative writing at Princeton University, will read from her latest book of poetry, *Ledger*, and her most recent novel, *Record Palace*.

Ms. Wheeler authored the poetry collection, *Bag o' Diamonds*, which received the Norma Farber First Book Award of the Poetry Society of America and was short-listed for the Los Angeles Times Book Award. She also authored *Smokes*, which won the Four Way Books Award in 1998, and *Source Codes*.

Winner of the 2004 Iowa Poetry Prize, *Ledger* focuses on the many meanings of "economy" and the individual's crisis of spirituality and stewardship in a culture obsessed with economy based on financial gain.

Copies of *Ledger* and *Record Palace* will be available for sale and signing.

The Writers Talking Series has been presented at the library for more than 25 years and was renamed in 2001 to honor librarian and novelist Caroline Llewellyn Champlin. It has hosted many distinguished writers, including

Ellen Curry, Thulani Davis, Thomas Kenneally, Paul Krugman, John McPhee, Richard Ford, Joyce Carol Oates, Kenzaburo Oe, Alicia Ostriker, Richard Preston, and Wendy Wasserstein.

The series wraps up on July 11, at 7:30 p.m., when historian and educator Jack Washington discusses his recently published history of Princeton's African-American community.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Library Introduces New Online Catalog

Princeton Public Library recently unveiled a redesigned and enhanced online catalog that will make it easier for library customers to find materials and do business with the library.

New features include enhanced quick searches, photos of book jackets, simplified processes for reserving or finding more information about library materials, a "bookbag," lists of newly cataloged titles, and links to customer accounts and the library's reference services.

The new and expanded catalog is the latest piece of the library's redesigned Web site, which debuted in January.

"The catalog's new appearance will be the most obvious change, but several other enhancements add more powerful features for customers," said Janice Painter, manager of the Access Services Department, which oversees operation of the catalog and the library's collection. "We think the public will be very happy with these changes and we invite their feedback."

Customers will still be able to search the catalog for titles, authors, subjects, call numbers, and keywords as they do on the current online catalog, but there is a new advanced search that offers ISBN, call number, genre, and media searching.

Book jacket images, when available, are displayed next



LINING UP: They came to read. Students in grades K through 12 with work appearing in the 17th edition of the Arts Council anthology, "Under Age," waited their turn at last week's reading and exhibition at the Princeton Public Library. Copies are \$7 and can be purchased at the Arts Council and Micawber Books, which will be featuring the book in its front window.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

to each title to help identify the book.

Customers can easily check the availability of any title from a search results "Browse" screen by clicking on the "Is It Available?" button. The "Reserve It" button allows customers to reserve an item from any Internet connection.

Clicking on the "More Information" button offers book jacket pictures, first chapters, plot synopses, book reviews and other information.

As customers search within the catalog, they can select one or more titles by putting them in a "Bookbag," similar to an online shopping cart. From the Bookbag, customers can reserve titles as a group, email the list of titles, or save the titles' records to a file for later use.

The "My Account" option displays items checked out (along with their due dates) and lets customers renew the items, check their fines, reserve titles, and save favorite searches. Customers can use this option to update or add an e-mail address to their account, so that notices can be sent in a timely and efficient manner.

A "New and Recommended" link appears on all catalog pages. The "Book Letters" option offers: author profiles; selections for young readers of all ages — from toddlers to teens; reviews of recommended books in popular categories from mystery, romance and science fiction to history, biography and memoir; lists of award-winning books and lists of current best-sellers.

Whenever customers have a more extensive question while searching the catalog, they

can select the "Ask a Question" button and a librarian from the Reference and Adult Services Department will respond via e-mail, regular mail, or telephone.

The new catalog also offers links to the library's extensive online databases and to the Community Resource File, which features a comprehensive listing of local organizations.

For more information, call the library at (609) 924-9529, or visit the Web site, at www.princetonlibrary.org.

camps. When the book order at all book stores, and begins, they have to decide if directly through Red Hummingbird Press, by writing to: PO Box 462, Princeton, 08542, by calling (609) 924-0885, or online at www.redhummingbirdpress.com.

"The Danish rescue was an undertaking that involved Danish non-Jews throughout Denmark and was really the first time Danes were able to act in unison against the Nazis," said the author. "I wrote the novel because, although this was an effort that was made on a grand scale, I wanted to explore the feelings of individuals who were involved: ordinary people who found themselves in the middle of this moral dilemma of major consequence."

The Doylestown Bookshop is located at 16 Main Street in Doylestown, Pa.

Barnes and Noble Hosts American Girl Party

Barnes and Noble Princeton will host an American Girl event for children on Friday, June 17, at 7 p.m. The event will be an American Girl Mystery Party.

Two more American Girl events will take place this summer, on Friday, July 22, and Friday, August 26.

For more information or to register for these events, call (609) 897-9250.

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Murtaugh Leaving Princeton Crew Family To Apply Perspective to His Home Front

Joe Murtaugh has a special ability to take the long range view of situations that have arisen in his life.

After spending four years in the 1980s as a volunteer crew coach at his alma mater, the University of Virginia, Murtaugh knew he had to leave those familiar surroundings in order to maximize his potential professionally.

In 1987, he headed north to the Princeton University crew program and one year later he became the head coach of the Tiger men's lightweight team.

Soaking up lessons from the veteran coaches around him at the Princeton boathouse, Murtaugh built the Tiger men's lightweight crew into a national power, taking four national titles and four Eastern Sprints crowns.



SEEING RED: Members of the Princeton men's top heavyweight boat push themselves in a recent workout. Last Saturday, the Tigers finished second to defending national champion Harvard at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship regatta at Cooper River in Camden. It was Princeton's fourth loss this spring to the Crimson, the only boat that managed to outrace the Tigers this season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

In addition to his coaching responsibilities, Murtaugh took on the role of chief administrator of the boathouse and played a major role in transforming that facility into the gleaming Shea Rowing Center that is the envy of crew programs throughout the country.

Now, the coach is applying that vision to his family situation as he is stepping away from his life at the boathouse to be the primary child care provider for the infant he and his wife are expecting in late August.

In explaining his decision, Murtaugh, 44, demonstrated the unsellish approach that has characterized his Princeton tenure.

"My wife is a veterinarian and she has less predictable hours than I do," said Murtaugh, whose child is due in late August.

"She's in charge of an emergency and critical care section of a busy practice. We looked at the trajectory of the hours required to do the kind of job I want to do here and what her hours are like. Adding a child to that mix was dicey."

One of the toughest aspects of the decision was breaking the news to his rowers. "It was emotional for me," said Murtaugh, who guided the Tiger lightweight men to national championships in 1989, 1994, 1996 and 1998 and Eastern titles in 1996, 1998, 1999, and 2003. "I have a real strong connection to my team. It was difficult for me to tell them I was leaving. They are great kids; I think they understand my decision. Everybody has been supportive. I'm sure they will rally around whoever replaces me."

In the view of Princeton men's heavyweight head coach Curtis Jordan, Murtaugh has certainly been a rallying point for the boathouse community.

"Joe has been the glue that has made the boathouse as strong as it is today," asserted Jordan, who has been associated with the Princeton rowing program for 22 years, the last 12 as the heavyweight head coach.

"He came here relatively young and inexperienced

when he took over a highest program. The boathouse was trying to get it feet on the ground. He brought the alumni and the coaches into the fold. He created one voice that went from the boathouse to the outside."

Murtaugh's exit is going to leave a huge void at the boathouse. "We are going to miss him more than we can imagine," added Jordan. "Here is a guy that is incredibly competitive but at the same time can take a deep breath and look at the whole picture. He could make decisions that weren't advantageous to his position. Joe is able to sit there and say this is the right decision regardless of how it affects his interests."

For Murtaugh, focusing on the interests of the team rather than the individual comes naturally. "I think one thing that is specific to the sport of rowing is that there is a real reliance on teamwork as opposed to individual performance," said Murtaugh, who has a career record of 87-33, giving him the second most wins in program history.

"I think that being part of the group where everybody is working to create a whole that is greater than its parts is always really exciting."

While Murtaugh downplays his individual impact, he is happy with how the boathouse renovation project turned out and how it has positively impacted Princeton's competitive performance.

"I think my role as an administrator has made it easier for the boathouse to be successful on the water and I'm proud of that," added Murtaugh.

"I think that over time there was a level of trust developed between the rowing program and our Friends (alumni) group and in the other direction between the rowing program and the athletic department. There was a sense that we wouldn't be frivolous about what we asked for and that we were going to be good stewards of the facility. I was on point for a lot of that."

Murtaugh is glad that he trusted his judgment when he decided to come to Princeton 18 years ago. "I've gone really quickly from



NO ORDINARY JOE: Princeton University men's lightweight coach Joe Murtaugh recently announced that he is stepping down from his post to be the primary child care provider for the infant he and his wife are expecting in late August. In his 17 years guiding the lightweight program, Murtaugh posted an 87-33 record, giving him the second most wins in program history.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton's Office of Athletic Communications)

being the new guy to the old guard, the time zips," said Murtaugh with a laugh.

"I coached for four years at Virginia as a volunteer before I came here. I knew that if I was going to progress as a coach that I had to be in an environment where I could learn from other people. I hit the jackpot. I can't imagine a more fertile environment than we have here in the boathouse."

In view of Murtaugh's love of coaching, he believes he will be back in the fray sometime in the future.

"As much as I'd like to think I could retire at age 44, I know at some point that I will be punching the clock again," said a chuckling Murtaugh. "I love coaching and hope to get back into it again at some point. At the same time, I'm really looking forward to the next challenge."

In a couple of months, the Murtaugh infant will be the lucky recipient of the coach's special perspective.

—Bill Alden

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**Lax Stars Biles, Pillion
Named All-Americans**

Two recently graduated stars of the Princeton University women's lacrosse team, Lindsey Biles, the squad's leading scorer in 2005 with 55 goals and 16 assists, and Elizabeth Pillion, the team leader in draw controls, recently earned first-team IWLCA/USLacrosse All-America honors.

Biles, the Ivy League Co-Player of the Year and a unanimous first-team All-Ivy choice, finished just one goal shy of Crista Samaras' single season goal record and led the Ivy League in scoring. One of five finalists for the Tewaaraton Trophy honoring the national player of the year, she had at least two points in all 18 games in 2004 and at least two goals in 15 games.

A native of Annapolis, Md., Biles finished her career sec-

ond all-time at Princeton with 175 goals and 221 points. Pillion, a unanimous first-team all-league pick for the second straight year, finished the season with 27 goals and 11 assists despite missing three games late in the regular season due to a hamstring injury. She led the Tigers with 29 draw controls and finished second on the team with 27 caused turnovers.

A Villanova, Pa., native, Pillion finished her career with 104 goals. Her 46 career assists rank in the top 10 all-time at Princeton.

Junior defender Lauren Vance was named to the IWLCA/USLacrosse second-team All-America squad after a stellar season for the Tigers. Vance, also a unanimous first-team All-Ivy choice, led Princeton field players with 49 ground balls and also led the Tigers with 36 caused turnovers.

**Tiger Men's Lacrosse
Sends 12 to U.S. Tryout**

The Princeton University men's lacrosse program will be well represented at the tryouts for the U.S. team to compete in the 2006 men's lacrosse world championships.

The Tigers will account for 12 of the 120 players invited to the tryouts, which will be held June 13-16 at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County. A total of 23 players will be selected for the U.S. team, which will compete

in the 2006 World Championships in London, Ontario. The team will be coached by Syracuse head coach John Desko.

Matt Striebel '01, Ryan Boyle '04, Ryan Mollett '01 and Trevor Tierney '01, all members of the winning 2002 U.S. team at the men's lacrosse World Championships, and Jesse Hubbard '98, who won with the U.S. team in 1998, are among 12 current and former Princeton players who will be trying out for the U.S. team for the 2006 championships.

Of those 12, three will be players from the 2005 team, including captains Oliver Barry '05 and Jason Doneger '05. Zachary Jungers, who will be a junior next year, will be the only current Tiger at the tryouts.

In addition, the other Princeton players selected were Christian Cook '98, Drew Casino '04, Damien Davis '03, and Josh Sims '00.



THE CHOSEN ONE: Recent Princeton graduate Will Venable lays down a bunt in action this past spring. Last week, Venable was taken by the San Diego Padres in the seventh round of the 2005 Major League Baseball Draft. Venable, a star in baseball and basketball for Princeton, recently won the Roper Award which is given to the school's top male sportsmen. In his senior year, Venable, the 218th pick in the draft, hit a team-high .390 with nine homers and 35 RBIs and earned first-team All Ivy League recognition. Venable is following in the family business. His father, Max, was a longtime major leaguer. In addition to Venable, Tiger relief pitcher Worth Lumry was taken in the draft as the Seattle Mariners picked him in the 12th round. Lumry is the 12th Tiger drafted in the past seven seasons.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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It's Hard To Stop A Trane

Hun Pitcher Garrison Headed to Pros After Brewers Take Him in MLB Draft

By all rights, Steve Garrison should have slept like a log on the night of June 6.

After all, Garrison had concluded his senior year at the Hun School, having graduated three days earlier.

He had a summer of American Legion and high school all star baseball to look forward to before heading to the University of North Carolina in the fall.

But Garrison tossed and turned that night, realizing that the Major League Baseball draft the next day could dramatically alter the course of his life.

"I didn't get much sleep Monday night," said Garrison. "I was excited but nervous at the same time."

Garrison's edginess increased as June 7 unfolded. "Every round that went without me being picked, it was like 'oh no,'" recalled Garrison, who was listening to the draft over MLB radio. "You are never sure what's going to happen until your name is called."

The call came for Garrison in the 10th round as he was chosen by the Milwaukee Brewers as the 295th pick overall in the draft.

"The Brewers had shown the most interest in me all along," said Garrison, who had been out to Milwaukee during graduation week for a pre-draft workout.

By Thursday, Garrison was an employee of the Brewers as he signed with the club and decided to forgo North Carolina in order to start his pro career. This week, Garrison heads west to the Arizona Summer League to play for the Maryvale affiliate of the Brewers.

The gifted lefthander acknowledged that it was tough to pass up North Carolina. "It was a very tough decision," recalled Garrison, who said he signed for "fifth round money."

"They are setting up a college fund for me so I will probably go somewhere locally like Rutgers or Rider for a semester at a time."

In the meantime, Garrison is

primed for the education he will receive on the diamond and walked just live in 48 innings of work this spring.

"His velocity has gone for around 80 m.p.h. as a freshman to 91 this spring. He has command of all his pitches and he developed a nasty slider. As long as he stays away from an arm injury and gets a little stronger, he could jump through this quickly."

For Garrison, getting the chance to prove himself at the pro level is a dream come true. "I've wanted to be a professional baseball player since middle school," said Garrison. "I'm starting what I hope will be my career."

While becoming a pro has been in the back of Garrison's mind for a while, his main focus at Hun was helping the Raiders reach a higher level.

"I didn't dwell on my personal goals," said Garrison pro now. "If Stevie went to who went 8-0 in his senior college, he would be going through this at age 22 or 23," said McQuade. "He's getting a team MVP all four head start. It will be a big year of his high school change, he is an 18-year-old career. I was with my friends, going against 22 or 23 year old. I just wanted to play with the old. The biggest challenge team and help them win. As a will the mental grind, playing bonus, I'm getting to go on to games everyday and travelling the next level."

In McQuade's view, Garrison was a son's humility is one of his star from his first start at Hun, most impressive traits. "You McQuade believes the pitching wouldn't know he is a star," prodigy has what it takes to asserted McQuade. "He talks about everyone else but him-

"Stevie impressed all the self. It's sincere, he does it scouts with his pinpoint control," said McQuade, noting that Garrison struck out 84 ships he has forged with his

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Family Chiropractor

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P.S. A high-GI diet causes weight gain, which increases diabetes risk, as well as requires the pancreas to produce a lot of insulin to deal with the high blood glucose levels. This may exhaust the cells that produce insulin, contributing to Type II diabetes.

JOINING THE BREW CREW: Hun School pitching star Steve Garrison fires a pitch last month in his final high school appearance. Last week, Garrison, who went 8-0 in his senior season at Hun, was chosen by the Milwaukee Brewers in the 10th round of the 2005 Major League Baseball Draft. Garrison, the 295th pick overall in the draft, subsequently signed with the team and has joined the club's Maryvale franchise in the Arizona Summer League.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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high school teammates helped land him in pro ball.

"We're all brothers, we're one big family," said Garrison, noting that such past teammates as Tom Moniletto, Matt Stillitano, Eli Obus, and Will Barrett supported him at major league tryouts this spring. "If I get there [the major leagues], they are going with me. I'll never have better friends than that."

As Garrison takes the first steps in that journey, he won't rest until he makes his friends proud.

—Bill Alden



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Demonstrating Love of Competition, PHS Boys' Track Ends With a Surge

While the Princeton High boys' track team certainly had plenty of talent, it was the squad's battling spirit that emerged as its best quality this spring.

After losing four of its first five dual meets this spring, the Little Tigers kept plugging and ended up with a final mark of 4-4.

For PHS head coach John Woodside, the team's competitiveness made it a memorable spring.

"I think the season went well," asserted Woodside, whose team edged WW/P-N 70.5 to 69.5 in its last dual meet. "What I really liked is the way they fought for things. Once we started doing better, they got more and more confident. I'm proud of how they kept fighting."

A lot of that drive to succeed came from PHS' seniors with star pole vaulter Tom McKinley leading the way.

Fighting back from a dislocated right shoulder in early May, McKinley took second in the Group III state meet with a vault of 13'6".

Last Wednesday, he ended his PHS career on a high note at the Meet of Champions as he broke his school record with a vault of 14'6" in taking sixth at the prestigious meet held at South Plainfield.

Woodside marveled at how McKinley bounced back from injury. "I thought his season might be over," recalled Woodside. "We lucked out; it wasn't as bad as we thought. Tom worked extremely diligently to get back."

That diligence paid off with a special finale at the Meet of Champions. "He fought so

hard," said Woodside of McKinley who will continue his pole vaulting career at Slippery Rock. "He had two misses at each height. It ended up being a great night for him."

McKinley gave PHS more than pole vaulting brilliance as he broke the school record in the triple jump with a leap of 40'3" and scored points in the 100.

"Tom really cares about doing what's best for the team," added Woodside. "He just loves competing."

Senior high jumper Ryan Trupin also proved to be one of PHS' top competitors. "Ryan was always great in the pole vault," said Woodside. "He was first or second in every dual meet and cleared 6'0 every time. He cleared 6'2 six times. He took fourth place at the county meet and tied for second in the sectional."

Another senior, T.R. Johnson, was a key contributor in the throwing events.

"T.R. had a great season," asserted Woodside of the powerful Johnson who is headed to Kean College.

"It was unclear whether he would come out because he wanted to get into his training for college football. He really enjoys throwing so he came out. He was very solid. He was always around 45 feet. Without him, we might not have won some of the meets that we did."

Another key thrower for PHS was underclassman Adam Brunner. "Adam emerged this spring as a good discus guy," said Woodside. "He started the season throw-



POLESTAR: Princeton High pole vault star Tom McKinley prepares for a vault last Wednesday at the Meet of Champions at South Plainfield. McKinley broke his school record as he soared to 14'6 to take sixth at the prestigious meet.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

ing around 115-120 feet. He got up to 127 feet and scored this spring," said Woodside. "The distance guys were a some important points for us. "The distance guys were a He will step into the role of dominant crew, they were very top thrower next year." important for us."

Woodside also got some Another important runner nice work from his crew of for PHS was senior Louis middle distance runners. Crocco, a middle distance spe- "Louis Abramson had a great year and a great career," said hurdles to help fill a hole in Woodside of the senior star. the Little Tiger lineup.

"The leadership he provided "Louis was very unselfish," was instrumental in turning asserted Woodside. "He didn't the season around. He ran get to run his best event which around 2:01-2:03 in the 800, is the mile. He ran the 400 he was always in the running. hurdles instead and he got a He also scored in the 400 and best time of 58.7. He was the was a part of our 4 x 400 first guy I've coached to go relay. Louis was valuable; we under 60." will miss him a lot."

While PHS' departing Geoff Respoli and Tim Nat- seniors will be tough to riello followed Abramson's replace, Woodside believes lead. "Geoff ran the 400 and their legacy will help the pro- also the 200," added Wood- gram keep prospering.

"We may take a step back-

"He really developed into a ward next season because we good 400 guy. There were a are losing so many dominant couple of races this year seniors," said Woodside. "But where he had to push and use I'm really excited about the his kick to come back and program and the progress we win. Tim did the 400, the 800 are making. Track is a tough and the 4 x 400. He provided sport, there are a lot of spots some valuable points, he was to fill. I think we have some a solid runner for us." young guys who will step up."

—Bill Alden

PHS also got some valuable points in the mile and 2-mile events from its one-two punch of Dan Cavallaro and Christopher Dorsey.

"They really pushed each other," said Woodside referring to Cavallaro and Dorsey. "They went back and forth all spring. They won about an equal number of races."

Overall, PHS' distance runners made quite an impact. "I think we outscored opponents by something like 156-54 in

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Post 218 Baseball Off to Slow Start But Parker Optimistic About Future

A lot of good things happened on the diamond this spring for Princeton-based high school baseball teams.

Princeton Day School rode a late-season surge into the state Prep B title game while the Hun School powered its way into the Prep A final series.

Across town, Princeton High produced the biggest turn-

around as it went from two wins in 2004 to 11 this spring five losses, there was some upended two higher ring rust," said Parker with a seeded teams on the way to chuckle in assessing his team's Mercer County Tournament semifinals.

With those three teams providing the bulk of the players for the Princeton Post 218 American Legion club, manager Tommy Parker is hoping that this spring's success will translate into wins this summer.

"We have some pretty talented guys," said Parker, who is in his 16th year managing Post 218 and guided the club to a 7-15 record in 2004.

"Most of our guys were varsity level players who did well for their high school teams. Most of these guys are multi-taskers. I think their high school coaches have done a good job."

Although Post 218 has stumbled out the gate to a 0-4 start so far in Mercer County American Legion League (MCALL) action, Parker is confident his club will come around.

"I think we had some defense lapses, there was some opening day loss to Hightstown.

"Once they get into the flow of things, they will be alright. I think they realize that there is more talent than we've had in the past. We have some real good leaders in Robby Begin, Will King, and Alex Sugiura."

Parker believes some of that leadership will be reflected in his pitching corps. "I think we are pretty packed with pitching," said Parker, who will be relying on PDS alums King, Sugiura, and Dan O'Brien together with PHS stalwarts Begin, Jake Horan, and Matt Welsh to handle most of the mound duties. "I think Welsh could be a real surprise."

The pitchers are in good hands with Hun star Brian Scanlon manning the catching spot.

"I think if you were going to cast a baseball movie and you needed a catcher, you would pick Brian," said Parker.

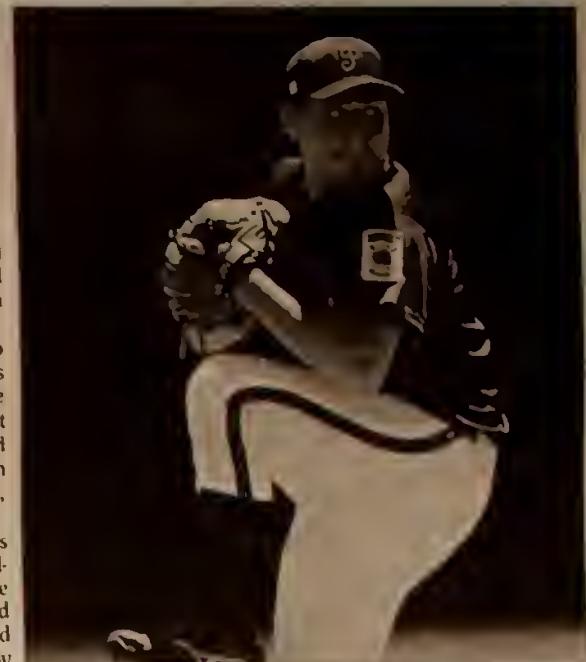
referring to the husky Scanlon. "His e-mail address has the words 'lives behind the plate.' He really handles pitchers well."

Scanlon also handles the bat well and should be a key performer in a hitting attack which will feature Hun teammate Wellington Tarkpa, together with O'Brien and Andrew Davidson of PDS and PHS stars Begin and Jon Lauri.

"Robby was one of the top hitters in the county this spring," added Parker, whose club fell 4-3 to Hamilton Post 31 last Monday night. "Lauri is a real good hitter. Davidson had a real good year for PDS, hitting over .400."

Parker is confident that this club can develop into a crowd-pleasing outfit. "I think the folks should come out and support this team," asserted Parker, who faces a busy week as his team hosts Lawrence on June 15, plays at Bordentown on June 17 and at Ewing on June 18 before hosting North Trenton on June 20 and Hightstown on June 21. "They will see some good baseball. We have a nice mix of older guys and younger talent. I have high hopes."

—Bill Alden



ARMS RACE: Princeton Post 218 pitcher Alex Sugiura fires a pitch in action last summer. Sugiura, a former star at Princeton Day School who pitched for Oberlin College this spring, will be counted on to give Post 218 a lift on the mound again this season. Post 218, currently 0-4, will look to get on the winning track as it hosts Lawrence on June 15, plays at Bordentown on June 17, and at Ewing on June 18, before hosting North Trenton on June 20 and Hightstown on June 21.

(Photo by Bill Alden/ NJ SportAction)

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The Café Has Bull's Eye Firmly on Its Back As Rec League Hoops Starts 17th Season

At the summit of the basketball world, the Detroit Pistons are currently locked in an uphill battle to repeat as NBA champions.

In a local corner of the hoops scene, another squad starts its quest for a three-peat this Wednesday night as the Princeton Recreation Department summer men's basketball league tips off its 17th season.

An opening night quadruple-header at the Community Park courts will feature a matchup between two-time defending champions, The Café, and Upper Makefield, which fell by one point in the title game last summer.

Looking ahead to the season, league commissioner Ben Stentz said that the season-opening clash between the 2004 league finalists was no accident.

"We don't mess around," said a laughing Stentz, who runs the league with his longtime friend Evan Moorhead.

"We could have put that game off until later in the season but we wanted to get after it right from the start in prime time."

Other contests this Wednesday in the 10-team league will include Whole Foods taking on Hoagie Haven, Where2Ball.com versus Weidel 5-stars, and Merrill Lynch.

One team who definitely has

against George's Roasters and Ribs.

The latter contest will represent the Princeton University flavor that has graced the league most summers as current Tiger star Noah Savage is back for George's while former Princeton point guard and last season's league MVP, Ahmed El-Nokali, leads Merrill Lynch.

Over the years, such Tiger stars as Chris Doyal, Gabe Lewulis, and Rich Simkus have played in the league.

The league's other two teams, SMB and Dr. Palmer/Princeton Orthopedics, will be in action on June 20.

The sights set on The Café is Upper Makefield, which entered last year's playoffs as the eighth seed and then produced a rousing run that saw it come within a bucket of winning the title.

Stentz, for his part, doesn't think that Upper Makefield's playoff heroics last summer were a fluke.

"They are guys from out-of-state who have been figuring out how to play in this league," explained Stentz.

"They've played together for two years and took some lumps. I think they've found their stride."

In Stentz's view, the blueprint for success in the league comes down to desire more than skill.

"It's a hard-nosed league, you have to be scrappy," added Stentz. "You have to dive for balls, it's physical. The lighting is bad so it's hard to get into a shooting groove."

The league's two new entries, Whole Foods and Hoagie Haven, will find out quickly that they have to get physical.

Hoagie Haven is led by Rupert Johnson, who played in the league a few years ago and is coming back," said Stentz.

"He has some free agents lined up. Whole Foods is led by a guy named Joel Sanchez who reached out to us. They have a bunch of guys that work together and played in a winter league. They have a 6'11 guy. I don't know whether he's any good but he could be the X-factor."

While Stentz relishes the action on the court, his annual labor of love is prompted by factors deeper than basketball.

"I love the tradition of the league," asserted Stentz, who has been involved with the league as a player, coach, or commissioner since its inception in 1989.

"It's not just the players but the people who come to watch the games. It's a happening. At the end of the day, with all of the craziness going on around here and in the world, it's good to have a place where people know they can go and have a sense of community."

That community feeling, though, will be well hidden when the elbows start flying under the basket this Wednesday evening.

—Bill Alden



ROUGH AND TUMBLE: Chris Hatchell of The Café, middle, squeezes his way to the basket last year in the championship series of the Princeton Recreation Department summer men's basketball league. The Café edged Upper Makefield to earn its second straight league title with Hatchell being named the playoff MVP. Hatchell and his teammates begin their quest for a three-peat this Wednesday when the league tips off its 17th season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/WJ SportAction)

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Busch Series racecar driver Mark Green must be mighty comfortable with his masculinity. When Green replaced Shawna Robinson for Keith Coleman Racing, he inherited Robinson's number 23 car — which happens to be sponsored by Vassarette, a women's lingerie company whose logo is prominently painted on the car's hood. But Green should be used to it. In the past, he's driven cars sponsored by Love FiFi, an internet lingerie shop, and — get this — Boudreax's Butt Paste, a cream for diaper rash.

Any discussion of all-time great hitters will always include the names Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Frank Robinson and Barry Bonds. But how about Houston's Jeff Bagwell? Early in the 2005 season, Bagwell joined that select group as the only players in major league history

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BEATING THE HEAT: Michael Walker heads around the Princeton University track on his way to victory last Saturday in the 28th Annual June Fete 10k. Walker, a teacher and track coach at Rancocas Valley High, posted a time of 33:31 in finishing first of the 448 runners who braved the muggy conditions to complete the 6.2 mile event.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Walker Beats the Heat to Win Fete 10K; Saul Overcomes Injury to Be Top Woman

Michael Walker didn't get a chance to run any road races this spring due to his teaching and coaching duties at Rancocas Valley High.

Last Saturday, Walker taught the field at the 28th Annual June Fete 10k a lesson as he cruised to victory, racing through the Princeton area in a time of 33:31, more than a minute faster than the 34:54 time posted by runner-up Michael Newman.

With beads of sweat rolling down his body, Walker said he enjoyed being back on the road.

"This is my first race after taking a long break," said the 28-year-old Ewing resident who starred for the track team at the College of New Jersey in the late 1990s. "I'm trying to build up my base for a marathon. Right now I've built up to 60 miles a week. By August I want to be around 110."

Walker acknowledged that his training couldn't totally prepare him for the muggy conditions that hit the runners Saturday morning in the race which drew 448 competitors for the 6.2 mile event.

"My policy is if it's cold, I put on more layers to warm up," said Walker, a member of the Philadelphia Track Club who eschewed a running top for Saturday's race. "If it's hot, you can't do anything other than to run naked. You learn to adjust."

The heat, however, didn't keep Walker from setting a

blistering pace. "It was a good pace," added Walker, who averaged 5:24 a mile on Saturday. "I think we hit two miles at around 10:40. I figured that was OK. I felt fine running that pace but I knew the heat would slow things down. It was hot out there, I think that affected everyone."

Walker, who ran the Fete 10k once before in the late 1990s, enjoyed the atmosphere at the event which annually attracts one of the top fields in Central Jersey road racing.

"I ran it a few years ago and I didn't know what to expect," recalled Walker, who said he finished in the top six in his other Fete appearance. "I was thinking that there might be 200 or so runners but there were 400. This is a great race. If everything works out injury-wise I plan to do it again."

For Walker, the race's finish at the Weaver Track Stadium on the Princeton campus added a special element to the experience. "It was pretty good finishing on the track," said Walker, who coaches girls' track at Rancocas Valley. "It brought back some memories from running here in college."

The top finisher among the women, Lauren Saul, was thrilled to produce a special memory as she returned to racing after a two-year hiatus prompted by bunion surgery.

Saul finished 20th overall Saturday in a time of 40:34, some 1:46 faster than the next woman finisher, Courtney Pierot of Hillsborough.

"I decided to do this on a whim," said Saul with a laugh. "A friend of mine made me do



GETTING HER GROOVE BACK: Lauren Saul, who hadn't raced for two years due to foot surgery, strides in as the top woman finisher last Saturday in the June Fete 10k. Saul, a Westfield resident, clocked a time of 40:34 as she finished 20th overall in the race.

(Photo by George Vogel)

it. I had no idea that I was going to win."

The 26-year-old graphic designer from Westfield has been forced to follow an unorthodox training regimen due to her foot problem.

"I've been doing a lot of treadmill running," explained Saul, a former track star at Southern Connecticut State College who has a 5k best of 17:48 and has completed two marathons. "I've only been on the road a little bit."

Saul's victory on Saturday in

her first-ever 10k will encourage her to pound the pavement some more.

"It was a good race, I enjoyed it," asserted Saul with a broad grin. "I think I'll probably try to get into some more races this summer. My bunions feel great, no more pain."

And the joy of a job well done, a feeling Saul shared with Walker and the 446 other runners who fought through the heat last Saturday.

—Bill Alden

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BURNING HOT: Byrne Fahey of the Sapphire team of the PGSA Minor division prepares to take a cut in the league's championship game. Fahey helped lead Sapphire to the title.

(Photo by David Goldsmith)

PGSA Softballers Enjoyed Competing In Culminating Season With Playoffs

Joseph Campisi lucked into a nice way to beat the sweltering heat that hit the area last week.

After coaching his Coral team to the championship in the Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) Rookies League last Wednesday at the Community Park fields, Campisi's squad of excited first and second graders drenched him with their water bottles as though he were Bill Parcells winning the Super Bowl.

"That dousing was a surprise, it felt good," said Campisi, whose team overcame a two-run last inning deficit to win 18-17. "It was a really good group of girls. As a coach, I was a little intimidated by coaching the rookies. I have a thin level of patience. What kept me going was the way the kids have been learning the game and really wanted to get better."

Campisi, though, hoped that his players got more out of the experience than learning where to throw the ball or what constitutes a force play.

"I grew up playing team sports," said Campisi. "The by-products of that experience were camaraderie, friendships, and the thrill of competition. If some of the girls got that, I'm happy."

One of Campisi's players, Katie Alden, a second-grader at Johnson Park School, gained those elements from her experience this season with Coral.

"It was just fun playing the games," said Alden. "The games are exciting. There were some people that were on my team last year and

some people that I didn't know. I made new friends. I want to keep playing."

The head of PGSA, Paul Gray, sought to add a little excitement to the program this spring.

"We made some changes, we introduced interleague play in the Majors," said Gray, noting that the teams in that level (Grades 5-6) played teams from New Egypt, Lawrence, and West Windsor-Plainsboro. "That added a new dimension, it was good for the girls to get exposed to that."

Gray, who helped coach Sapphire over Golden in the Minor championship game (Grades 3-4), is looking to combine the nurturing atmosphere of the league with a little dose of hardball.

"I love the family feeling of the league, we're not going to ever lose that," said Gray, noting that 153 girls and 12 parents participated in the PGSA this spring. "There is no reason that we can't add a little salt and pepper to the mix to make things more competitive."

In the view of Alan Kaplan, his Regal team thrived on the competition as it overcame Pacific to win the Majors title.

"I think they were a little nervous at the beginning," said Kaplan. "Once they got into things, they became composed. Their fielding was really improved. I wanted them to get to the point where the fundamentals are innate."

Like Campisi, Kaplan is hoping that his players get something more out of the game than a grasp of the fundamentals.

"My goal is for the girls to learn to love the game like I do," asserted Kaplan, who frequently includes the instruction "have fun" with his on-field pointers. "I want to get it to be part of their soul. Softball is a sport you can play your whole life."

Based on the laughter, cheers, and the impromptu showers seen around Community Park last week, it looks like many of the girls in the PGSA are on their way to becoming softball lifers.

—Bill Alden



SAFE HARBOR: Juliette Lewis is all smiles after making it safely to first last week in the PGSA playoffs. Lewis and her Sapphire team edged Golden last Thursday to win the championship in the Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) Minor division (Grades 3-4).

(Photo by David Goldsmith)



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PURPOSE PITCH: Pitcher Arielle Thomas is all business as she delivers a pitch last Thursday for the Golden squad in the championship game of the Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) Minor division (Grades 3-4). Despite Thomas' focus on the mound, Golden fell to Sapphire in the title game.

(Photo by David Goldsmith)

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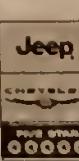
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IN FULL BLOOM: Ellis Bloom fires a pitch in helping the Phillies beat the Cubs 8-2 in the Princeton Little League's A-Minor Championship game last Saturday. George Blinick also handled mound duties along with Bloom in the Phillies' victory.

(Photo by David Goldstein)

ETS Firecracker 5k Run Being Held June 29

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) is hosting a 5k run/walk on the evening of June 29.

The first annual ETS Firecracker 5k will start at 7:30 p.m. with the event taking place on the ETS grounds adjacent to Carter and Rosedale Roads.

Participants can register prior to the race by downloading an entry form at www.ywca.org. In addition, registration can be accomplished online by logging onto www.active.com. Registration is also available on the night of the event from 6 p.m.-7:15 p.m. at Conant Hall on the ETS campus.

Prizes will be awarded in age-group categories and participants will receive t-shirts while they last. The event will also feature entertainment from a rock band and a hot air balloon launch.

The fee for those registering prior to the race is \$20 with race-day registration costing \$25. For more information, call the race hotline at (609) 631-9211. All proceeds from the race will be used to benefit YWCA Princeton and the Princeton Chamber of Commerce Foundation.

Princeton Youth Soccer Recent Results

The Princeton Paws, a Princeton Soccer Association Under-11 girls' travel team, dropped a 1-0 nailbiter to the Hibernian Hawks last Sunday.

The Hawks scored the game's only goal in the waning moments of the contest. The Paws got solid efforts from Amanda Orlak and Leila Schochet on offense with Katie Killeen and Mason O'Brien starring in the midfield.

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PHS Football Team Holding Youth Camp

Princeton High football coach Stephen Everette will be holding the program's annual youth football camp on June 22-24 from 9 a.m. to noon at the PHS turf football stadium. The non-contact camp is open to youths ages 8-14 and will focus on helping participants develop their football skills and better understand the fundamentals of the game.

The cost of the camp is \$100 for all three days or \$35 for single-day sessions. Scholarships are available. For more information, call (609) 204-1850 or e-mail Stephen_Everette@monet.prss.k12.nj.us. In action at Hilltop Park.

Princeton Over-40 Men's Softball Results

In action last week in the Princeton Over-40 men's softball league, the Outlaws defeated Abel Bagel Boys 13-11 in a game played at Community Park.

Centerfielder Jeff Schattin led the Outlaws attack, going 3-for-3 with 2 RBIs to help the club improve to a 2-0 record on the season. Right-fielder Lou Marchetta also had a big night for the Outlaws as he pounded out a double, triple, sacrifice fly, and knocked in two runs. Abel Bagel Boys fall to 0-2 with the loss.

In action at Hilltop Park.

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OBITUARIES



William Sword

continued from page 1

Dr. Judge likened himself to George F. Kennan, the late diplomat who, like Dr. Judge, hailed from the Midwest.

"Like Kennan, I was overwhelmed with the Princeton social structure," he said. "But Kennan didn't have Bill Sword; I did."

Dr. Judge lauded Mr. Sword's openness and ability

to create friendships. "Bill was open, generous, and kind," Dr. Judge said. "Not only did he adopt me, but his family adopted me."

Mr. Sword's daughter, Molly Sword McDonough, remembered her father's enthusiasm for Princeton — both the town and the University — as a "life decorated in orange and black." "Dad was very proud to be a member of the class of '46," she said.

She also recalled her father's adoration for her mother, Sally Pitcher Sword, Mr. Sword's wife of 55 years, and how her parents enjoyed dancing with each other.

In Mr. Sword's later years, even as he fought his last illness, Ms. McDonough said her father took time to know those who took care of him. "As was Dad's way, he became a friend and champion of the people who took care of him."

Mr. Sword's son, Bill Sword, Jr., recalled that his father's admiration for his mother was such, that he would call himself "Mr. Sally Sword."

That respect and admiration was what defined Mr.

Sword, his son said, adding that his father "developed friends wherever he went," as was "abundantly evident" at Tuesday's memorial.

Dr. Judge caught the spirit of the memorial, however, by emphasizing that his college roommate's belief in friendship spread to those who were befriended: "I learned the meaning of friendship — friendship that goes on and on — and only ends for one reason, and that's why we're here today."

Mr. Sword served on the board of directors of several companies including Roadway Services, where he was chair of the Executive and Finance Committees; American Brands, now Fortune Brands, where he chaired the Audit Committee; GAF Corporation; Holly Corporation; Mathematica, Inc.; Nassau Broadcasting Co.; United Penn Bank; and Kepner-Tregoe. A life-long volunteer, he served as a member of the Board of Pensions of the Presbyterian Church USA; as Chairman of the YMCA Retirement Fund; and as a trustee of Wabash College, Union Theological Seminary, Wyoming Seminary, The Church Farm School, The Francis Asbury Palmer Foundation, The Center of Theological Inquiry, The Hun School, The Princeton Area Community Foundation, Wilkes College, Camp Dudley, and The Princeton HealthCare System Foundation. He also served as an elder of Nassau Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the State of New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority and served as chair of its Finance Committee. He was also president of his Princeton University class.

Born in Parsons, Pa., on August 1, 1924, the son of William Oscar and Vtola Schaadt Sword, Mr. Sword grew up in Mountaintop, Pa., and attended Wyoming Seminary, then Princeton University as a scholarship student. He served in the U.S. Army, the U.S. Army Air Corps, and the U.S. Navy in World War II, and returned to Princeton after his military service.

He survived his wife; two sons, William Jr. and Richard Morgan; two daughters, Molly McDonough and Sarah Lazarus; and ten grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton HealthCare System Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540. Funeral arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

—Matthew Hersh



Louise E. May

Louise E. May, 81, a Princeton resident for 76 years, died June 7 at Park Place Center, Monmouth Junction.

Born in Denton, Md., she grew up in Princeton, attending the Witherspoon School for Colored Children and Princeton High School.

A homemaker, she was a member of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, where she served on the Chancel Committee.

She was predeceased by her parents, Wallace Holland Sr. and Carrie Wells Holland; her stepmother, Edna Wright Holland; her husband, Oscar Joseph May; and a son, Dr. Dennis Howard May. She is survived by a daughter, Patricia May-Kienhofer; a sister, and articles, his books Henrietta Hill, two brothers, Wallace Holland Jr. and Leon Holland; and three grandchildren.

The author or editor of numerous books, journals, and articles, his books included *The Sermons of John Donne* (1958), *Memo for a Movie: A Short Life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer* (1971), and, with Robert Bellah and Krister Stendahl, *Religion and the Academic Scene* (1975). He was noted for editorial columns and sermons that were featured in church magazines and on radio's *The Protestant Hour*.

From the early days of the U.S. civil rights struggle, he publicly supported equal rights for all and openly opposed segregation. In 1963-64, he was regional chair of California's "No on Proposition 14" campaign against discriminatory housing legislation, and in 1965 he marched with Martin Luther King from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. in support of voting rights. In later years, he voiced support for the full participation of gays and lesbians in churches and society.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, in 1965 he marched with Martin Luther King from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. in support of voting rights. In later years, he voiced support for the full participation of gays and lesbians in churches and society.

Due to a blockage of his carotid artery in May 1994, he lost the capacity for speech and began a gradual decline in health.

His wife of 57 years, Katherine Yonker Gill, predeceased him in 2002. He is survived by a daughter, Laurie Melissa Keenan of Brewster,

Born in Eveleth, Minn., he was educated at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Princeton Theological Seminary, Union Seminary in New York City, and the University of Zurich. He was awarded one earned and six honorary doctorates. While at the San Francisco seminary, he was one of the founders of the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, June 20 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church Education Program, 61

Nassau Street, Princeton 08540; or Meals on Wheels, c/o American Red Cross, 707

Alexander Road, Suite 101, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

David L. Tibbals

David Lester Tibbals, 59, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Princeton, died June 8 in Atlanta.

Born in Chicago, Ill., he lived in Princeton until 1971.

A graduate of Princeton Country Day School and South Kent School, he received a B.A. and M.B.A. from Rutgers University.

He was the founder and president of David L. Tibbals Inc., a risk management firm in Atlanta.

He is survived by his wife, Leslie Benson Tibbals; his parents, Lester and Christina Tibbals of Montgomery; and two sons, Peter of Los Angeles and Alexander of Atlanta.

The funeral took place in Atlanta on June 11.

Josephine Tessein

Josephine (Sculerati) Tessein, 82, of Hightstown, died June 8 at the University Medical Center at Princeton. She had been a lifelong resident of Princeton before moving to Hightstown a year ago.

She was employed at Center Stationers in Princeton Shopping Center for 32 years and later worked at Edith's Lingerie for two years before retiring.

Daughter of the late Vincenzo and Libera Sculerati, she was predeceased also by her husband, Rudolph "Ferd" Tessein, and by several sisters and brothers. She is survived by a son, David F. of Spotswood; a daughter, Linda Baldino of Hightstown; a sister, Angelina Diafori of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was June 11 at The Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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James J. McKee Sr.
James J. McKee Sr., 84, of Princeton, died June 6 at home.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifetime resident.

He attended St. Paul's School and graduated from Princeton High School in 1939.

He was employed with New Jersey Bell Telephone for 35 years until his retirement in 1984.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, a veteran of the D-Day invasion, and a member of the American Legion Post No. 76.

Son of the late Catherine and Albert McKee, he is survived by his wife of 58 years, Theresa Marie Mulryne McKee; two daughters, Theresa Stores of Hopewell and Kathryn DeFillipo of Lawrence Township; a son, James of Flanders; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was June 8 at The Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Susan E. Jenkins

Susan Elizabeth Jenkins, 75, of Wilmington, N.C., formerly of Princeton, died May 14 at New Hanover Regional Medical Center.

Born in Goldsboro, N.C., she graduated from the high school and college department of St. Mary's College in Raleigh, and from the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, now the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She then received graduate degrees from Rutgers University and the University of Pennsylvania.

She was a teacher in the Princeton Regional School District.

In addition to Princeton, she taught in public schools in Oakland, Calif.

After retiring, she volunteered as a docent at the Princeton University Art Museum and at the Louise Wells Cameron Art Museum in Wilmington.

Daughter of the late Walter Harmon and Susan Rowan Hall Jenkins, she is survived by a sister, Lilian J. Dixey of Columbia, S.C.; a brother,

Henry C. Jenkins of Titusville, Fla.; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held on May 21 at Lebanon Chapel in Airlie Gardens with the Rev. Ron Abrans officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Jane M. Campbell

Jane M. Campbell, 93, of Denver, Colo., formerly of Princeton, died May 8 in Denver.

Born in Elmira, N.Y., she had lived in Princeton for 40 years.

She was an active volunteer in the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Medical Center, the Stonybrook Garden Club, Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, and Trinity Church Altar Guild.

During the latter part of her life she maintained her interest in music, art, and flowers despite her suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

Predeceased by her husband, James G. Campbell Jr., she is survived by two daughters, Bonnie Perkins and Sally Haas, both of Denver.

A memorial service will be held on Cape Cod where she had a summer home. Burial will be at All Saints' Church Cemetery.

Robert E. Cowen

Robert Eugene (Bob) Cowen, 74, of Knoxville, Tenn., formerly of Princeton, died June 4 at home after a battle with cancer.

Born in Pueblo, Colo., to Thomas Roscoe and Violet home.

Olson Cowen, he moved to Denver where he became an all-star athlete at South High School, graduating in 1948. Admitted to Princeton University as a member of the class of 1952, he earned a spot on the varsity football team, playing all four years in college and on the undefeated teams of 1950 and 1951.

After graduation he worked as an educator and coach at the St. John's School in Houston, Tex., and at the John Burroughs School in St. Louis, Mo., where he was also the first director of development. In 1964 he was appointed director of development at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. In 1966

he returned to Princeton where he joined the development office, eventually serving as director of major gifts. In 1979 he was appointed executive director of development for Colorado College in Colorado Springs. He also served as the director of development at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, and as president of Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, Vt.

He retired in 1989 to Fairfield Glade, Tenn., where he was a member of the Druid Hills Country Club and the Fairfield Glade Community Church. He served as president of the church board. He relocated to Knoxville in the spring of 2004.

Predeceased by his parents and his only sibling, Thomas Cowen, he is survived by his wife of 54 years, Beverly Hunt; two daughters, Robin Susan Coleman of New Hope, Pa.; two sons, David of Knoxville and Daniel of Vista, Calif.; and ten grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Fairfield Glade Community Church in Fair- Community Church in Fair- glade, Tenn. on June 16.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The Robert E. Cowen '52 Memorial Fund, Princeton University, c/o Nancy Kalmikoff, Gift Records, P.O. Box 5357, Princeton 08543-5357.

Lillian H. Burrough

Lillian H. Burrough, 79, of Princeton, died June 9 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

Born in Dutch Neck, she had been a resident of Princeton for more than 50 years, graduating from Princeton High School with the class of 1944.

With her husband, she owned and operated the Princeton Recreation Center until 1975. She retired in 1995 after more than 40 years of service with Princeton University Press.

She was a lifetime member of First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, a member of the Princeton Getaway Club, and an avid bowler.

Daughter of the late William N. and Nellie Hockenbury Hann, wife of the late David H. Burrough, and sister of the late Mildred J. Hann and William N. Hann Jr., she is survived by a son, Chuck D. of Salisbury, Md.; two daughters, Catherine Sirawsky of Lumberton and Cynthia Kandell of Pennington.

ton; a sister, Evelyn Walton of Jamesburg; and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was June 13 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Sadie Mae H. S. Calloway

Sadie Mae Harriet Stryker Calloway, 99, of Princeton, died May 31 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

She was educated in the Princeton School System. She worked as a domestic

relocated to Knoxville in the

spring of 2004.

She was a member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Elks Rising Sun Lodge No. 119, and the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 8.

The daughter of the late Greeley of Ballwin, Mo., and Isaac and Emma Stryker, she was predeceased also by her

Hope, Pa.; two sons, David of Knoxville and Daniel of Vista, Calif.; and ten grandchildren.

She is survived by a daughter, Jenny Brown, and many

grandchildren.

The funeral service was June 4 at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, with the Rev. Ver-

nard R. Leak, Pastor, officiat-

ing. Interment was in Prince-

ton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by The

Hughes Funeral Home,

Trenton.

brother, John of Ewing, and four grandsons.

The funeral was June 13 at The Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church.

Interment was in Princeton Cemetery with military honors.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

William P. Glas

William P. Glas, 90, of Princeton, died June 11 at Park Place Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Milburn, he had been a resident of Princeton since 1951.

He served in the United States Coast Guard during World War II off the coast of New Jersey.

He retired in 1980 as a recorder for Crescent Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. in Trenton after 28 years. He was a member of Princeton Lodge

No. 38 F&A.M. for 59 years; a life member of Trenton Consistory A.A.S.R. Valley of Trenton; Crescent Temple A.A.O.N.M.S.; DeMolay Legion of Honor; Atlantic City Shrine Club; and American Legion Post No. 76 of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Rose Glas; two sons, Jonathan Eric of Littlestown, Pa., and Alan Randal of Noonan, Ga.; a daughter, Meridith G. Sneedler of Robbinsville; and five grandchil-

dren.

The funeral will be Thursday, June 2 by his wife of 58 years, Kaci Isaila. He is survived by a daughter, Rodica Isaila Johnson of Baltimore, Md.

A memorial service for both

Marius and Kaci Isaila will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 28 at The Mather-Hodge

Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Princeton First Aid & Res-

The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Ave. Princeton 08542; or to The American Legion Maryland SPCA, 3300 Falls

will hold services at 7:30 a.m. at 21211, p.m. followed by Princeton Lodge No. 38 services at 8

p.m. Visitation will be on

Wednesday, June 15, from 7

to 9 a.m. at the funeral

home.

Burial will be Thursday in Bound Brook Cemetery in Bound Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Crescent Shrine Center,

2311 Mount Holly Road,

P.O. Box 1457, Burlington,

N.J. 08016.

Marius V. Isaila

Marius V. Isaila, 83, of Princeton, died June 8 at Merwick Rehab Hospital and Nurs-

ing Care from complications

of Parkinson's Disease.

In the late 1940s he was awarded advanced degrees in both aeronautical and electrical engineering from the Technical University in Munich, Germany.

Prior to his arrival in Princeton in 1957 with his wife and daughter, he worked for the International Refugee Organization in the U.S. Zone as a technical instructor, then at Radio Free Europe as a studio engineer.

He began his Princeton University career at the Princeton-Pennsylvania Accelerator where he was a staff member, deputy operations division. By

1960s he worked on compact pulsed ion source development for heavy ions,

1971 he joined the elementary particle group of the Department of Physics and remained in that position until his retirement in 1991. In that capacity he designed and oversaw the construction of many electronic circuits which interface particle detectors and computers.

He also served as a consultant to the Accelerator Department of Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island from the late 1970s to the early 1980s. He was predeceased on June 2 by his wife of 58 years, Kaci Isaila. He is survived by a daughter, Rodica Isaila Johnson of Baltimore, Md.

A memorial service for both Marius and Kaci Isaila will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 28 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Princeton First Aid & Res-

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Many custom features throughout this 4 bedroom colonial with office situated on a very private lot in Beechwood Acres. Fabulous hardwood floors, finished basement, fenced yard, great deck and lots of high ceilings and large rooms make for great entertaining indoors and out.

Marketed by Diane Urbanek

\$735,000



PRINCETON

Expanded stunning country cape located in a quiet neighborhood just minutes from downtown and the University. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a first floor bedroom and bath, hardwood floors throughout, a large oversized closet in the 2nd bedroom, a 2-car oversized detached garage, and a full finished basement with a workshop and outside access. The landscaping is spectacular with a large cherry tree and a beautiful backyard wonderful for gardening and entertaining.

\$695,000



HOPEWELL

Great opportunity for a small service business. This property also has 3 units that are rented. A three bedroom apt. \$1,500/mo. Redone studio apt. \$750/mo. And a three room office \$760/mo. There is a large 2 story office space in the front of the building. It also offers a 2 car garage. Right in the center of Hopewell Boro.

Marketed by Suzy DiMeglio

\$649,000



PRINCETON

Cape with new kitchen, two new bathrooms, refinished hardwood floors, just painted, new exterior, great yard, near parks, shopping and minutes to downtown and more

Marketed by Linda Carnevale

\$626,000



MONTGOMERY

This two year old 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath luxury brick home sits on almost 3 acres. Features include hardwood floors, granite countertops, a master suite with separate den, sunroom, study and a 3-car garage.

Marketed by Pam Pearson

\$929,000



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PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE For rent. 3 BR, 2.5 bath, 10 minutes to Nassau St. Secluded, breakfast room, attic, back deck, back yard, central air, carpeting. Available immediately. Call (609) 688-1600

06-08-31

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06-01-41

FOR RENT: 2 Murray Place unfurnished apartments. Summer rental possible (1) 1 BR, 1 bath (2) 3 BR, 2 baths. Leave message at (609) 924-3189

06-01-41

PRINCETON BORO: 2-3 BR, 2 bath, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, finished basement studio, W/D, A/C, off-street parking (3). No pets. \$2200/mo. Call (609) 924-8746

06-01-41

CLEANING: Ironing & laundry by Polish woman with a lot of experience. Excellent references, own transportation. Please call Inga at (609) 530-1169

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PRINCETON STUDIO APT: For Rent. Central Nassau Street. One block to campus. Private entrance, newly decorated, shared bath, large, bright, low rent includes utilities. (609) 688-1600

06-08-31

TUTOR, ALL SUBJECTS: Reading, Writing, Math, Science (biology, chemistry, physics, etc.), elementary school to high school levels. SAT I, SAT II, college essay prep. Flexible hours, previous tutoring experience, own transportation available. Princeton High School graduate, Yale 2005 graduate, B.S. in Biophysics & Biochemistry. Call (609) 252-0573

06-08-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: W. Windsor near Princeton Jct. train station. Lovely home with large beautiful backyard, 3 BR, 2.5 baths, LR, DR, & EIK w/family room & fireplace. 2-car garage & full basement. All appliances included. No Pets! Available August 1, 2005. \$2100/mo. + utilities. Call Evenings after 6 PM. (609) 586-1953

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PRINCETON, NJ

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Princeton Township — Set upon 4.79 acres, bordered by woods, rolling lawns, and overlooking a lovely pond, this picturesque property was a part of the original Mathey family estate. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, a dining room with a bow window, eat-in kitchen, and living rooms on the first and second levels. There are terraces and balconies and a heated in-ground pool. This stone and cedar hillside home is located in Princeton Township, just minutes from the center of Princeton and area schools. Don't miss your opportunity to own a piece of Princeton's history that has never been on the real estate market before!

MLS# 4521060

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New Listing



Just as the original owners of this spacious, custom built Cape put significant attention into selecting the right materials to compliment its good design, the current owner has put in special efforts to prepare it for sale. In the recent past the underground oil tank was removed, a new septic system was installed, and overall, details throughout the house were freshened and polished to make this an easy house to buy and move into. The spacious living room has lots of large windows and a commanding fireplace. The family room, is back-to-back with the living room with connecting pocket doors so when entertaining, large groups can move about freely. A refreshing side porch is screened for comfort. Other features include beautiful wood floors, lots of storage, a terrific laundry room, and partially finished basement. Four bedrooms, four full baths on two attractive acres in Elm Ridge Park with Princeton address. **\$769,000**

Marketed by Meg Coghlan

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06-01-31

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05-25-41

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05-25-41

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06-01-31

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06-08-21



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LAWRENCEVILLE — This gorgeous town home in this 55+ community is just about brand new. Sitting on a premium lot, this beautiful Bayberry model is totally neutral and ready to move into. Upgrades include kitchen appliances, counter tops, flooring and carpeting plus recessed lighting throughout. Light filled and airy, this is the perfect place to call home. Call today for your appointment.

Marketed by: Linda Feldstein

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Charming 3 bedroom brick cottage with sleeping porch on 4 acres. Hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances and washer and dryer. Available immediately \$2900.

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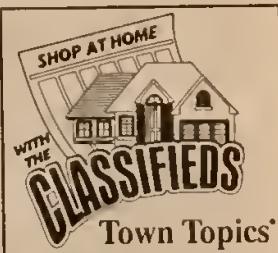
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A beautifully appointed custom two story, 5 bedroom Colonial Tudor in Princeton features brick exterior with Tudor accents. In a very private location nestled among a heavily treed lot is just a short walk to Nassau Street, the Princeton Shopping Center, Mountain Lakes park and Community Park Elementary. Designed with an open floor plan there is a large living room, dining room, newly renovated kitchen and a spacious family room with a beautifully built in fireplace and leads to an extra large game room. The basement has a sauna and shower and in the back yard there is a nice in-ground pool. Walk to the schools in Princeton Township. MLS # 4496860

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Style and quality abound in this stunning brick and limestone colonial. A stately African mahogany door nestled between carved limestone pillars leads to a most glamorous interior featuring a soaring marble foyer and Brazilian cherry flooring with custom decorative inlay. This estate home has it all; Three finished levels of living space featuring 6 large bedrooms (one on the main level ideal as an in-law or au-pair suite), 6 glamorous bathrooms, a stunning formal dining room with wainscoting, a formal living room with hand-carved marble fireplace, a study with built-in cherry cabinetry, and a glorious open kitchen with state of the art appliances. A most elegant master bedroom with tray ceiling offers a third fireplace with a French hand carved marble mantel, two walk-in closets and an unbelievable bathroom. The lower level boasts a newly designed media room, gym and a fabulous new bathroom complete with steam shower. It's a dream of a house... 16 rooms in total and over 9,000 square feet of living space, all on nearly 5 acres in one of Princeton's most prestigious neighborhoods!



Listed by Kim Rizk

\$3,850,000

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Historic Cortelyou House

“Sagebrook”



This is a rare opportunity to own an important landmark in the history of Somerset County and the Millstone River Valley of New Jersey. Cortelyou House was built c.1780 and is conveniently located in Hillsborough just over the Montgomery border. As you enter through the library you'll enjoy a sense of history enhanced by the adjoining candlelit dining room. This Federal inspired home features rich period details including a stunning fireplace with intricately carved mantel flanked by a built-in cupboard and lovely daybed, bowed and reeded pilasters, leaded glass windows, exposed beams and brick work and original hardware. The house has four bedrooms, two baths, an upstairs laundry, playroom and an office or den off the master. Surrounded by more than two acres, the property borders a scenic brook. This is truly an intriguing home with a marvelous European influence — a house where you can relish the past and make your own history.

Offered at.....\$742,000

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One of Princeton's most stately new colonials, on a beautiful 1.27 acre wooded lot within walking distance to town and the park. This spacious 6 bedroom, 6½ bath home boasts an open floor plan with 10 foot ceilings on the first floor and 9 foot ceilings on the second. The home has a full basement, 3-car attached garage and separate guest quarters. You must see this home to appreciate all the quality features!

HIL 0374 Marketed by Steven B. Lebedin \$2,100,000



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Address



Traditional Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, one powder room on 1.38 acres. Wonderful floor plan. Beautiful Lot and many special details throughout the house. Hardwood floors upstairs and downstairs. Family Room with brick fireplace, exposed beams, random width flooring and sliding door to terrace. Bright and spacious eat-in kitchen. Formal Dining room with chair rail and front-to-back living room with French doors to backyard terrace. Slate terrace runs behind the entire house. In addition to the master suite there is a bedroom with its own private bath, a compartmentalized full hall bath and 3 additional bedrooms all with new "California Closets." Full Finished basement with office, playroom w' built in shelves and a room that is plumbed for future full bathroom.

\$839,500

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HEATHERSTONE



This classic center hall colonial reflects a graceful way of life in the sought-after Heatherstone neighborhood of Princeton Township. This beautiful residence is picture perfect and enhanced by a private and tranquil yard with mature trees. A stunning two-story entrance hall, with dramatic staircase and wainscoting, opens to both the spacious formal living room and formal dining room with bow window. A terrific kitchen with a center island, large breakfast area with bow window and the family room with great stone fireplace and sliding doors to the expansive deck are perfect for everyday living and casual entertaining. Upstairs you will find a marvelous master suite with bedroom, sitting room, study and bath. There are three additional bedrooms and a hall bath. Hardwood floors throughout, 3-car garage and fenced yard are only a few of the exceptional features found in this elegant residence.....\$1,150,000

Marketed by Martha T. Giancola



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PRINCETON — Stately Colonial, on large private lot in desirable Ettl Farm. This immaculate 5 bedroom home features a 2-story breakfast area, formal living & dining room, library, sunroom & 9-ft ceilings on the main floor. Beautiful recently finished basement. Hardwood floors, master sitting room, 3-car garage and much more! **\$1,550,000**



PRINCETON — Great semi-detached home on quiet street near Nassau St. 4th bedroom on 3rd floor may be used as a study or den. Brick fireplace in living room, hardwood floors throughout. Full basement & door leading to backyard. Central air on 1st & 2nd floor. 2 parking spaces behind the house. **\$545,000**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Price Reduced! Surrounded by nature, this 6 acre home is located at the end of a private street and is perfect for entertaining. It is convenient to the NJ Turnpike, Public Transportation, and Blue Ribbon South Brunswick Schools. The barn allows for horses and would make a great workshop. Subdivision is possible. **\$749,000**



PRESTIGIOUS CREAM RIDGE — so many commuting options — 20 min. to Princeton Jet Train, 10 min. to NJ Turnpike. Stately Colonial, upgrades galore, 4,600 sq.ft., on 1.13 acres. Professionally designed and finished basement with dance room, home theatre room, with theatre system included. **\$975,000**



HAMILTON — Great custom built Colonial, well located in a convenient neighborhood — tucked away, but close to the Hamilton Train Station & Rt. 1/295. This home is pleasantly situated on nearly a half acre with meticulously-kept professional landscaping. Sensible floor plan with good flow and space. **\$489,000**



PRINCETON — Charming Colonial that has maintained the character of the original home, while major renovations in 2003 have increased the comfort. Originally a 4 bedroom home, now the 4th bedroom is part of an enlarged master bedroom with a full master bath. **\$799,000**



TITUSVILLE — Horse lovers' dream! This 4 bedroom, 1½ bath farm house is adjacent to Washington Crossing State Park. This homestead has 3.47 acres, with access to equestrian trails, a 2-stall barn, 2nd floor office, 2-car detached garage with loft and so much more! **\$700,000**



HILLSBOROUGH — Are you craving uniqueness? This is the home for you — every amenity was thought of. Beautiful views from the deck which spirals to the patio & pool. You must see this custom home to fully appreciate it. **\$990,000**



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ON OVER AN ACRE, backing to the 16th green of Bedens Brook Club, a spacious residence with breathtaking views of the golf course and the valley beyond. A traditional floor plan offers spacious rooms including a dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling, clerestory windows and raised-hearth fireplace, formal dining room, expansive kitchen with every amenity, family room with stone fireplace, full bath and sunroom with cedar ceiling and hot tub. Upstairs, master bedroom and bath with cathedral ceiling and whirlpool tub and 4 additional bedrooms which provide ample space for family or guests. On the lower level, an exercise room and full bath. Extraordinary space, luxurious features, fantastic views in nearby Montgomery.

Offered at **\$1,495,000**

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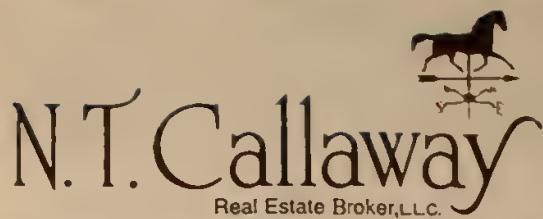


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Lynn Griesinger
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4 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 609 921 1050



Lawrence Township — Charming updated English cottage with top-of-the-line kitchen, 3½ new baths. Exquisitely landscaped. **\$765,000**



Princeton — This elegant two bedroom condominium is in popular Constitution Hill. Charming sitting room addition. **\$850,000**



West Windsor — Endless possibilities accompany this 100+ year old house on a beautiful deep lot in a convenient location. **\$450,000**



Princeton — A totally renovated, sparkling fresh end-unit townhouse, new-appliance kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Off-street parking. **\$499,000**



Princeton — This charming 4-bedroom Cape overlooks picturesque Harry's Brook. Sidewalks to Littlebrook School. **\$665,000**



Hopewell Township — 12+ acres with pool, pond, pastures, beautiful woodlands — the ideal setting for this stone and wood house. 609-737-7765.



Princeton — Offering the finesse of a French country estate, this custom house is on 10.9 beautiful acres. 5 bedrooms, 4 full, 2 half baths.



Princeton — Expanded and enhanced over the years, this 1920s classic is on a prized western section street, with nurtured gardens.



Princeton — The recent addition of professionally executed architectural elements enrich this Traditional. Lovely views. **\$2,950,000**



Hopewell Township — 52 acres, a superb country manor, pool, spa, pond, 5 stall horse barn, fenced paddocks, 2 heated garages. **\$2,800,000**



Lawrence Township — On a cul-de-sac, this elegantly appointed Colonial is on 12 wooded acres surrounded by farm land. **\$1,650,000**



Princeton — This handsomely renovated 19th century Colonial and its charming brick cottage companion are on a historic street. **\$1,160,000**

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Old fashioned gardens, climbing roses, a well tended gravel driveway and brick paths create the perfect setting for this 13 year old, high Victorian style house on a broad street in a quiet neighborhood of other architecturally distinctive houses. Featuring a front porch and back deck reminiscent of old fashioned wrap around porches, gingerbread detailing, and a distinctive three story turret — the exterior of the house — is an inviting reminder of classic designs which have been cherished across the country for more than 100 years. The interior, with textured wall coverings and ceilings, intricate woodwork, columns, as well as, the floor plan itself — reflect past design successes — while accommodating all of today's conveniences. A large kitchen with center island is conveniently located between the richly decorated dining room and the bright breakfast room which occupies the ground floor level of the turret. The kitchen is open to the spacious music/family room which has access to the deck. On the second floor, the master bedroom has more nice built-ins and the master bathroom contains the surprise of the house — a large, relaxing whirlpool tub under a 14 foot high space in the top of the turret. With a total of four bedrooms, a hot-tub, and a screened in gazebo, this 1.84 acre property neighbors 168 acres of permanently preserved open space. Located in the prestigious Rosedale Acres section of Lawrence Township, this property has a Princeton mailing address and easy access to downtown Princeton. \$1,289,000

Marketed by Diane and Gary Kilpatrick



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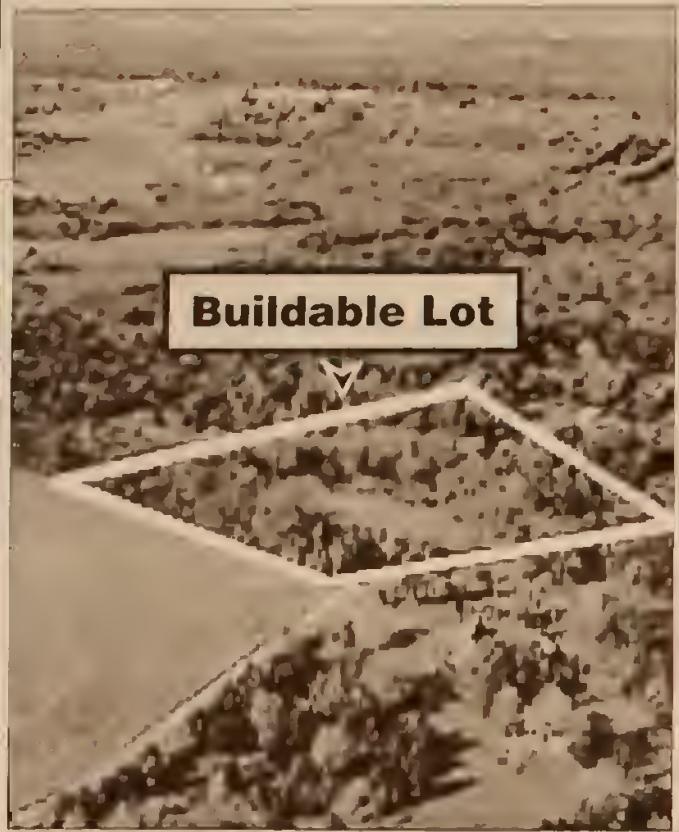
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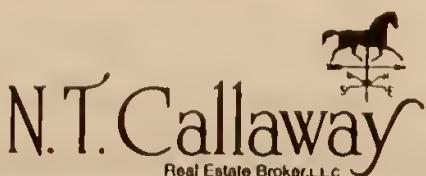
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VIEWS and surrounded by open space!
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Well is in, Septic and Floor plans have been approved. This is a very special buildable lot!

The property is in Woodland Management Program effective with the 2005 tax year. The 500 foot well is in. The driveway is in, the septic plan has been approved for a 5 bedroom 5 bath house. Property is only 3 miles from Lambertville and 30 minutes to Princeton. On one of 3 roads designated as "scenic" on the master plan of West Amwell Township.



4 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey **609 921 1050**



In a most scenic section of Montgomery, yet close to all schools and minutes from downtown Princeton is this pleasing colonial on a secluded cul-de-sac. A semi-circular driveway fits into the U-shaped plan of the house, which is clad all the way around in a softly colored pink brick. The thriving lawn and landscape on this 1.17 acre property gently slope down to the edge of Bedens Brook where carp and blue heron are often seen. From the front entrance hall with elegant elliptical staircase, every room in the house feels more spacious than would be expected from the exterior. Extremely well maintained, there have been numerous upgrades over time. The master bedroom suite was redone with a new bathroom and a large California style walk-in closet. A large light filled room on the first floor has its own full bathroom and separate entrance to the back yard. Four bedrooms, and wood floors covered by carpet. \$939,000

Marketed by Susan A. Cook

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4 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 609 921 1050



In the heart of the Edgerstoune area, hidden behind a tall laurel hedge, an oasis of lush lawn and a sparkling free-form Sylvan pool embrace this classic white-washed brick colonial. Built circa 1940, this distinctive home offers all the wonderful features of an older home such as lovely formal rooms with hardwood floors, brick fireplaces, built-in corner cabinets, beaded board wainscoting, and Dutch doors. Under the skillful supervision of Lew Barber and the design sensibilities of the current owners, the house has been masterfully improved and updated with new ceramic tile baths and a new kitchen featuring Woodmode cabinets, granite countertops, ceramic tile backsplash, new appliances, and a delightful built-in breakfast table with cushioned benches. With views of the beautifully landscaped yard from every room, the first floor features a lovely dining room with a bay window overlooking the walled-in brick terrace, sheltered by a majestic pear tree. Double paneled doors open to a formal living room with a fireplace. Completing the first floor, a family room with a fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a charming powder room, and a generous laundry/mud room leading to an attached two-car garage. The second floor offers five bedrooms, a delightful study alcove, and three full baths. A playroom on the lower level provides additional space for activities. On almost an acre of land, studded with towering pines, burr oaks, flowering cherries, and dogwoods, this is truly an exceptional home. In Princeton Township. \$1,595,000.

Marketed by Barbara Blackwell

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Montgomery Twp. Recent upgrades, incl. a new deck, are featured in this Grossi colonial on a private cul-de-sac. 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, formal living and dining rooms.

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Hopewell Twp. 145 yr. old farmhouse with double front doors & pumpkin pine floors offers 4 BD, 2 B, new eat in kitchen, study & FR on deep lot adjacent to open space.

Pennington Office 609-737-9100
Offered at \$635,000



Hopewell Township. 4 br, 3.5 ba home with open floor plan, dramatic windows, marble floors, 2-story stone fireplace, Corian kitchen with birch cabinets, wraparound deck.

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PRINCETON. This beautifully restored historic Colonial demonstrates the synergy of newly designed space and charm. Along with many great details, this home consists of five bedrooms and four and one half baths. A unique gourmet kitchen flows seamlessly into formal rooms for large gatherings or intimate dinners. A detached studio provides elegant space for a variety of uses. Meticulous new gardens, with iron gates and patio retreats create an oasis for relaxation and entertaining.

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Marketed by Susan Gordon

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If you think you know Pond View in Princeton, you don't know this house for it would be far more useful to think of recent, finely built shingle style houses in East Hampton, NY. Set far from the road on a shared driveway that provides distant vistas of gorgeous open land, the house itself is in a pretty garden setting ringed by lawn and then woodland. Weathered wood shingles, white trim and other appealing architectural elements are combined on a scale that is immensely welcoming. Immediately setting the interior's exquisite tone are the highly polished, warmly glowing, random width wood floors, which are nothing less than extraordinary — and, that they are found throughout the house — makes them even more remarkable. The layout of the house is also very appealing, with a two story entrance, and a cross hall plan that connects the spaces graciously. The richly trimmed living and dining rooms, seemingly poised to entertain at any moment, contrast nicely with the privacy of the library with built-in bookshelves and wet bar. The great room, featuring c1790 wood ceiling beams, fireplace and doors to the deck, overlooks the large kitchen, with granite counters and clear finished maple cabinets. The first floor master suite opens to a private section of the handsomely detailed deck. On the second floor, a loft study/playroom, open to the first floor, two bedrooms sharing a bath and a bedroom ensuite. On the lower level there is another bedroom, full bath, and a carpeted recreation room with French doors that open to a level play area on the lawn. Climate controlled wine/clothes closet \$1,899,000

Marketed by Candice Walsh

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ROBERTA

Secluded Cranbury Estate

Unparalleled in every detail, this 9,414 sq.ft. magnificent stately all red brick custom center hall Georgian estate includes 16 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, and is situated on 10.16 acres in a beautiful country setting. Incredible gleaming Brazilian cherry floors and wide moldings throughout, a soaring 2-story entry with floating butterfly staircase, rear staircase, elevator to all 4 levels, 4 car garage, and a 50 foot long covered deck are some of the spectacular features this estate has to offer. Others include an enormous walk-out lower level with double doors to a 50 ft. bluestone patio, breathtaking 2-story family room with fireplace & floor to ceiling windows, state of the art gourmet kitchen enjoys ceramic floors with radiant heating, breakfast room, elegant formal dining room with butler's pantry and a fantastic au-pair suite with walk-in closet and whirlpool bath. Additionally on the first level, the formal living room shares a double sided fireplace with the sunroom/conservatory featuring wet-bar. The upper level features the romantic master bedroom which boasts a sitting room with balcony, an exercise room, 2 large walk-in closets, dressing room, master foyer, wet bar and luxurious master bath with bidet. There are 4 additional bedrooms on this level each with their own walk-in closet and whirlpool bath. To conclude, this home is protected by a state-of-the-art home security system and full home automation system. Last but not least, the circular drive delivers your guests to this incredible estate with even more custom upgrades.

\$3,295,000



Princeton's Western Section



with double french doors and several full size windows includes a bedroom and full bath plus a game room and storage. This newly constructed home is now ready.

This stately colonial style home in Princeton township is walking distance to town and features .92 treed acreage, 7,400 sq.ft., 7 bedrooms and 6.5 baths. The circular drive welcomes you to the grand 2 story entrance and 3 car side entry garage. The main level has wonderful crown molding, Brazilian Cherry floors throughout, a gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets & granite counters, a spacious family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, library and guest room with its own full bath. The upper level's plush master bedroom has a sitting room, 2 walk-in closets, and a luxurious master bath. There are 4 additional bedrooms and 3 baths on this level plus a landing/great room with fireplace. The finished lower level walkout

\$1,890,000



Prudential

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Princeton

350 Nassau Street Princeton, NJ 08540



PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Great Location!!! Easy walk to Princeton Shopping center and close to town, this 2 BR, 1 bath ranch is a great alternative to condo living. Turn this one into your dream home!



Contact
BEATRICE BLOOM

Offered at \$385,000

OPEN HOUSE THIS SATURDAY 1PM-4PM
Directions: N Harrison to left on Ewing to #379



WEST WINDSOR: NEW LISTING! Fantastic custom home in Princeton Greens. This 4 BR, 5 bath single family home has one of the best West Windsor locations—minutes to Princeton, train, Rt. 1, shopping & entertainment. Dramatic light filled 2 story entry, living room & dining room; fully finished lower level w/extra high ceilings, walk-out stairs to garage; very spacious room dimensions.

A special home!!

Offered at \$699,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Charm galore describes this Cape Cod with 3 BRs upstairs and set beautifully on .63 bucolic acres. A fantastic, freshly updated kitchen opens to a warm family room with fireplace, and sliders opening to a very private stone patio overlooking a fenced-in yard. A real jewel!

Offered at \$610,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



PRINCETON: Great location! Walk to town & shopping. This 2 BR, upper condo boasts hardwood floors, deck off dining room with tree top views. Move-in condition.

Offered at \$355,000

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman



PRINCETON: Great house! Great location! Nicely maintained & updated ranch with 2nd fl. addition including a master suite w/BR, sitting area, skylights, large walk-in closet & new bath with soaking tub! Wonderful .26 acre lot—close to schools & shopping!

Offered at \$599,000

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman

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END UNIT TOWNHOUSE IN HOPEWELL BORO



Affordable townhouse is situated on a quiet street. Freshly painted interior has a nice sized living room, large dining room, and a good kitchen that leads to a deep rear yard. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and a full bath. Full basement. Attractive front porch. Off-street parking. Excellent schools. Walk to shops and restaurants in this historic and quaint town. 15-minute drive to Princeton, Lawrenceville and Rt. 95. Don't miss this one. The townhouse next door is under contract!

Available for \$269,000



REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton
THE EASY WAY TO HOUSE HUNT

If you have been house-hunting on your own, you may have been relying on the classified ads or driving through your favorite neighborhoods in search of "For Sale" signs. A good real estate professional can save you time and gasoline by making your search easier and more efficient.

Real Estate agents learn about homes as they go on the market, and the best values may sell before they are ever advertised! Good agents often beat the sign installation crews to the scene! An agent who has seen the homes available in the area can save you time and effort. By using the Multiple Listing Service and the Internet, an agent can also show you his or her company's listings, as well as those of other firms. The agent can also give you any information you need about nearby public transportation, schools, shopping, and recreational facilities.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

P/T SOFTWARE TESTER:

Restricted Stock Systems (www.rssgroup.com) is hiring P/T software testers to work on our QA team, testing our industry-leading web-based products. Fun, exciting environment in our Princeton office. Ideal for software-savvy students. \$12-\$20/hour based on experience. Please send resume to hiring@rssgroup.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:

Seeking administrative assistant to support Executive Management team. Responsibilities include event planning, record maintenance, and various administrative duties. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, 1 year office experience, solid computer skills, working knowledge of MS Office Suite, including Word, Excel, Outlook, PowerPoint, and Access, able to effectively prioritize and multi-task, excellent communication and customer service skills. Salary \$30-35K/year. EOE. Send cover letter and resume to Recruitment Manager at info@triprinceton.org or fax to (609) 683-7149. Visit www.triprinceton.org for more information.

ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR:

Part-time (2 to 3 days/week) administrative assistant needed for director of visionary arts non-profit ([visit www.artrealization.org](http://www.artrealization.org)). Work out of gallery office on Palmer Square in Princeton. Must be fluent with Word, Excel, Internet, mail merge, filing, light bookkeeping, correspondence, data management. Send resume with cover letter to art@artrealization.org

06-08-31

FRONT DESK SUPERVISOR:

Friendly, dependable, motivated individual available immediately. Customer service/computer/people skills a must. Full time. Benefits Apply in person. Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center, 1225 State Rd, Princeton North Shopping Center. Email andyg@fitnessandwellness.org Fax (609) 683-7805

BOOKKEEPER:

For landscape architecture firm. 8-15 hours/week, flexible schedule, friendly work environment. Familiarity with Quickbooks preferred. Please call (609) 924-4047

PERSONAL ASSISTANT: P/T

Flexible hours, to be companion for self-sufficient gentleman, 38 yr, with mild disability in Princeton. Great opportunity for patient, positive, caring individual. Drivers license required. Excellent pay. Call Maureen (732) 821-8821 ext 3

06-15

F/T TEACHER & ASST. TEACHER:

University-NOW Day Nursery has a full time teacher and assistant teacher positions available. If you are a warm, nurturing, caring, energetic, reliable and responsible, we need you to work cooperatively in a team teaching situation. ECE/ECSE/CD or CDA required, experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Please call (609) 924-4214 and ask for Louise or Elaine

06-01-31

EMPLOYMENT RATE INFO:

Irene Lee, Classified Manager

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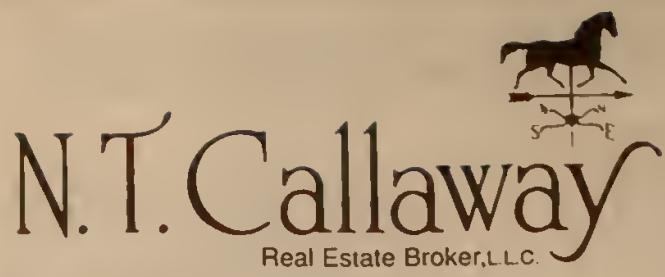
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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ **609 921 1050**

Stony Brook Manor

Designed to embody the stately symmetry of Georgian architecture, this all brick manor-style house is distinguished by the scale of its floor plan and elegant appointments. In the front hall, a grand divided staircase and pocket doors announce the formal rooms; the broad window and door casements, deep crown and baseboard moldings and gleaming red oak floors detail all three levels. The living room and the mahogany paneled library both feature fireplaces and open to a rotunda style covered bluestone porch, edged by classic pillars. The formal dining room, with chair-rail, has a fireplace and, adjacent, an impeccable butler's pantry with elevator servicing the lower level wine cellar. A light-filled family room, with fireplace, overlooks a meticulously appointed kitchen. The family room and kitchen lead out to an extensive bluestone patio with sweeping views of the back yard. An archway leads to the delightful breakfast room and a hallway leads to backstairs, a laundry/mudroom, an additional powder room, and the heated/coolied four-car garage. On the second floor, the spacious master bedroom suite offers a sitting room, sunroom with Jacuzzi, two fireplaces, a private porch, his and her closet, with custom designed cabinetry, and a sauna. There are five additional airy bedrooms, each with its own full bath. On the lower level, an entertainment area, billiard and media rooms, the unique Tuscan tile wine cellar and utility areas. Mechanicals, inside as well as outside, provide the maximum in technology for convenience, comfort and safety. Deeded with a membership to the prestigious Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polona, this exceptional house, surrounded by luxuriant landscaping, is on 3 Lawrence Township acres with a Princeton address.

Marketed by Susan A. Cook



Call 609 921 1050 for details or go to www.ntcallaway.com



Picturesque 3.5 Acre Estate Setting in Harbourton



PICTURESQUE 3½ ACRE ESTATE SETTING IN HARBOURTON AREA OF HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Gracious Center Hall Colonial on magnificent grounds. Impeccably decorated and maintained. Beautiful hardwood floors. Formal 27' living room and charming dining room perfect for elegant entertaining. Inviting, comfortable family room with brick raised-hearth fireplace and a newer three-panel Pella slider from which to enjoy the magnificent vista. Custom gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinetry including built-in China cabinet, Corian counters, 7' island, GE Profile appliances. Finished walk-out lower level overlooks new slate patio flanked by pillars rising to the fabulous deck above. Designed by architect Maximillian Hayden, the custom tropical-hardwood deck enhances the entire rear of the home and offers a perfect vantage point to enjoy the beautiful surroundings. A haven in which to appreciate all of nature's beauty.

PRT0557

Marketed by Sandra Jones

\$729,900



An Inviting Home



CHARACTER AND QUALITY EXEMPLIFY THIS HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP HOME WITH ITS ARCHITECTURAL details that create an inviting and relaxing atmosphere throughout. An open stair foyer provides a welcome to the home with a gracious formal dining room that has wood trimmed chair rail, ceiling molding and hardwood floors. To the right of the entrance way one encounters the formal living room carrying through with wood stained window mullions and gleaming hardwood floor. Creative use of the wood motif is depicted in the family room that combines a wonderful beamed ceiling with rustic pine barn board used as a backing to the kitchen cabinets and as a chair rail along the side walls. The focal point of this room is the floor to ceiling wood-burning fireplace. From the family room are French doors leading to the spacious deck that extends across the entire rear portion of the house. The family room has lovely views over the treed back yard.

PRT0556

Marketed by Evelyn Mohr

\$549,900



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